Motorists help themselves to gasoline and cigarettes

CHICAGO (AP) - Scores of motorists pumped free gasoline for themselves and pocketed packs of cigarettes at a Chicago service station while two attendants who had been tied up by robbers begged for help.

shouted, 'Help! Help! Help! We've been robbed," one of the attendants, Kenneth Harris, said Friday. "They just

looked and kept pumping."
"Several of them came in," Harris said. "One man came in with \$2 to pay for his gas. He looked at me, and I said, 'Man, untie me. Get the police.' He put the money back in his pocket, grabbed a bunch of cigarettes and told me that help was on the way. Then he returned to his car, filled it with

gas and drove away." Curtis McDowell, manager of the South Side station, one of the busiest in the Chicago area, told police three gunmen walked into the station about 3:30 a.m. and bound the two 19-

tric cords. The robbers, wearing green Army field jackets and carry-

year-old attendants with elec-

ing pistols, took \$5,000 in cash from a safe and \$390 worth of cigarettes, McDowell said.

'They were there for about 45 minutes or so," said McDowell. "While two of them were inside, a third manned the pumps and pocketed the customers' money.

"When the three men left, motorists began arriving-we

have a lot of factory workers that early in the morning as well as the usual stream of business. They began helping themselves. They pumped themselves about 400 gallons, as near as I can figure it now.'

Harris and the other attendant, Michael Fry, said in an interview that they were bound and put in a room off the main

"I managed to crawl up to the front when the robbers left," said Harris. "I got up so I could see out the windows. I saw people pumping gas into

their cars. A number of motorists came in and, seeing him tied, helped

themselves to cigarettes.

Police said they finally were summoned by an unidentified

"This case is really one for the books," a police investigator said. "It reveals people at their worst-greedy and dis-interested in their fellow man. It makes a very merry Christmas season story.



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Crunch!

When you are only 5-6 and some guy 5-11 runs into you, the resultant scene will be something like this. Amboy's Brian Dempsey (10) gets the full brunt of a Tim Smith driving attempt as the Prophetstown center went for the hoop in the Clippers-Porphets Three Rivers Conference game at Amboy Friday night. Dempsey was called for a foul for not having position on the play. Amboy came out on top in the contest, 54-45. (Telegraph Photo)

Conservative coalition wins in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -Former Labor Prime Minister Gough Whitlam conceded Australia's national elections today, as returns indicated a landslide victory for the conservative coalition.

The apparent winner, Malcolm Fraser, 45, has been caretaker prime minister since Whitlam was fired Nov. 11. He is head of the Liberal-National Country coalition.

Conservatives ousted a Labor

Honest explanation

NEW YORK (AP) - The decorator who left a Brooklyn boutique's display window only half-completed did not want his unfinished materpiece to go unexplained. He left a sign for interested passersby:

"Decorator got drunk. Will finish tomorrow.

government in New Zealand on Nov. 29 as the National party registered that country's sharpest political swing in 40 years. The president of the Austral-

ian Labor party, Bob Hawke, said his party suffered "a stunning defeat. "I think it will be disaster for

government in this country that the majority of Mr. Fraser will be so large," he said. Hawke said he anticipated

the Conservative parties would have at least a 30-seat majority with 36.7 per cent of the vote cast. The swing away from Labor was at least 7 per cent.

The Conservatives needed only 1 per cent to wipe out Labor's three-seat majority in the 127-seat House of Representa-

Counting for the Senate was much slower but early returns indicated an anti-Labor trend there as well.

"We have lost a very great number of seats," Whitlam said in Canberra. "The Liberal parhas gained a great number of seats. Let me congratulate them on their success.

But Fraser told reporters in Melbourne: "I don't see this as a victory for the Liberal party. It is a win for Australia. *****************************



What's Inside

Sauk Valley College to offer Saturday classes. See page 6.

Dixon Dukes thumped by Sterling in an 80-65 basketball game. Complete rundown on all area games on pages 8, 9 and 10.

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against it," she said.

says there is no similarity bewas being supplied to Angolan tween U.S. activity in the Afrifactions. Colby said no Americans are involved in fighting in Angola but refused to comment on pub-Colby was quizzed by the House intelligence committee lished reports that the United States has supplied \$50 million

U.S. combat troops. Secretary

of State Henry A. Kissinger had

to Angolan forces through neighboring Zaire. Colby phrased his comments so that he never specifically confirmed U.S. operations in

Angola. But he made it clear they are being conducted. He said that when the United

States sees the Soviet Union

support for forces of other countries short of involving has to decide whether to react. in Angola and American in-Many times, he said, the United States decides not to realready indicated such support But, he said, "when it be-

Angola involvement not like

comes a clear case of trying to overpower other forces" with Soviet trained, equipped and armed forces and Cuban technical assistance "then you begin to wonder what is the long term view of the Soviet Union's potential role there.

"You can say we can do nothing and it may go away and you might be right. But is it more prudent for the United States to take some modest action or do nothing?"

"trying to expand its power" it ilarity between any U.S. action volvement in Vietnam. Angola is a situation where the United States must decide whether to participate in a "modest" way, he said, while Vietnam was a case of "massive military commitment.

> Colby refused to comment on reports that the United States is supplying \$50 million in aid to Zaire to oppose Angolan forces which Colby said have been trained and equipped by the Soviets and Cubans.

Meanwhile, a senior State Department official said he did not know the exact amount the United States had given to anti-Colby said there is no sim- Soviet factions. But he said a

Vietnam, Colby testifies report in The New York Times that the United States has spent \$25 million and planned to spend another \$25 million was more in line with his understanding than a report in The Washington Post that \$50 million already has been spent.

Colby for the first time listed a series of what he called U.S. intelligence successes and accused Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., of "frightening people" with the statement several months ago that U.S. intelligence probably could not predict an attack on America.

"I can tell you right here and now that there is not going to be one in the near future," Col-

Mental tests ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA

Director William E. Colby, all

but confirming that the United

States is conducting a para-

military campaign in Angola,

can nation and involvement in

on Friday about reports of U.S.

involvement in Angolan strife.

He appeared to confirm U.S.

activity in Angola by telling the committee the War Powers Act

is not being violated because

"paramilitary operations were stricken from" the act.

CIA officials have defined

paramilitary operations as U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A psychiatric examination has been ordered this weekend for Sara Jane Moore, who says she "willfully and knowingly" attempted to kill President Ford.

Miss Moore, a one-time FBI informant, tried on Friday to change her plea to guilty of the attempted assassination of the President. She said she was ready to answer for her acts.

U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti, who must decide whether to accept the new plea, said he wanted to be assured that Miss Moore is mentally competent to give up her constitutional right to a trial.

"If you enter this plea of guilty," he told her, "there is a possibility you can be sent to jail for life."

The matronly, middle-aged Miss Moore said she realized the consequences but saw no "reasonably honest and honorable way I can avoid it

"There comes a point when we each have to answer to ourselves, and it is with our own conscience that we must make peace," she said.

She indicated she had political motivations for firing a gun at Ford as he left a downtown San Francisco hotel Sept. 22. A bystander deflected the gun, and the bullet missed the Presi-

Reading calmly from a written statement, Miss Moore cited alleged U.S. government involvement in assassination plots against foreign leaders, including Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, Chilean President Salvador Allende and Congolese

leader Patrice Lumumba. "When any government uses assassination, whether of political leaders in other countries or of its own citizens, to put down dissent or to hide its own repressive actions, it must expect that tool to be turned back time.



POSTED REWARD- Los Angeles Police officer, Sgt. Gary Broda, explains how the department hopes to gain information on the slaving of a fellow officer, Michael Edwards, some 19 months ago. Edwards was found cuffed and shot in the head. No clues were uncovered. Police hope the \$15,000 reward will attract information. (AP Wirephoto)

San Francisco fire horror described

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -"Everybody was just hanging out their windows, screaming, trying to get out.'

Randy Bates, 21, was describing the horror of a deliberately set fire that killed 12 persons early Friday when it roared through an apartment building whose owners had been accused of 40 code violations. Officers said 100 to 125 persons were in the building at the

A lawyer for the owners said

he believed most of the violations had been corrected.

Firemen sifted through the rubble in the city's Mission District for other possible victims, and homicide detectives pondered the motive of the arsonist who touched off the predawn

"It's hard to guess the motives - whether the arsonist intended to just destroy the building or kill people," said Police Inspector Frank Falzon.

Four terrorists surrender as 6-day siege ends

LONDON (AP) - Scotland Yard confirmed today that Mi- spector, and his 53-year-old chael Wilson, described as "the most wanted terrorist in Britain," was among the four IRA gunmen who surrendered Friday after releasing a middleple they had held hostage in their own apartment for six days.

The three other gunmen were not named, and none was expected to be charged until Monday. Police suspect the four are responsible for bombings and shootings around London in the last few months in which nine persons were killed and scores wounded.

Police had suspected during the siege that the man known as Wilson - an alias - was among the self-proclaimed members of the Irish Republican Army who burst into the apartment of John and Sheila Matthews last Saturday night.

Wilson is wanted for the assassination of Ross Mcwhirter, coeditor of the "Guinness Book of World Records" and organizer of an antiterrorism campaign. McWhirter was gunned down by two men on the doorstep of his north London home of this," a Yard spokesman Nov. 27.

Dixon

Rt. 5, Dixon, was the wind

wife were unharmed during the six-day siege. Police said they had behaved in "typical staunch British" fashion during the ordeal and Queen Elizabeth II sent her co

Senior police officers told a news conference that the arrest of the four gunmen led to the discovery of a bomb factory in north London, containing "explosives detonators, a rifle, ammunition and other bomb-making paraphernalia.

They said the apartment also contained ball bearings and heavy bolts from bus wheels, the sort of things which have been used to arm antipersonnel bombs in London.

A senior officer said two of the arrested gunmen "have been living there since April this year.'

Scotland Yard said, however, the surrender of the four does not mean an end to IRA attacks in London.

'We have seen an abject surrender, but let no one assume the campaign is over. The IRA may be the first to remind us

Dollar winners

Hornsby is only witness

Motions in Burke, Dunphy case argued

By WAYNE LYON
Judge James Vincent of Galena sat for more than two hours on the bench in the thirdfloor courtroom in the Lee County Courthouse as a variety of motions on behalf of Jim G. Burke and Herb Dunphy were argued.

Burke, 317 Steele Ave., and Dunphy, 711 Peoria Ave., are charged with solicitation perjury and unlawful observation of voting in the April 15 city election. When the long session was ended, Vincent

promised to have rulings on the many motions in the case up to date within ten days. Circuit Judge Thomas Hornsby was the only witness during the session. He was called by Charles Levad and Brian David, special assistant state's attorneys, concerning a defense motion that the foreman of the grand jury which returned the indictments was im-

properly dismissed from service. After Hornsby was sworn in and took the stand, he testified he was presiding over the grand jury session on June 26, 1975, and told of

a conversation between he and David Gugerty, the grand jury foreman, in the hallway outside the court. Hornsby said no one else was witness to the conversation.

"I asked him if he knew his wife would be appearing as a witness," Hornsby recalled. "He said he was. I then asked him if he thought he would be uncomfortable under such circumstances, and again he said yes. I asked him if he'd like to be excused and he said yes, so I excused him.'

Defense Attorney John Caluwaert, during cross-examination, asked Hornsby did Gugerty have a chance to explain his position or an opportunity to state before the court whether he could remain impartial.

Hornsby answered, "I don't have anything to add other than what I've already said." Caluwaert asked if a formal order was en-

tered excusing Gugerty, and Hornsby said he did not enter a written order. Caluwaert attacked the "informal manner" in which the foreman was excused and said he felt the "secret removal" was grounds for dismissal of the indictments.

David argued that though there may have been some prejudice shown toward Gugerty, the rights of the defendants were not prejudiced by the action.

Caluwaert shot back, "When you took the foreman away, you had a de facto jury. He was duly elected and sworn in. He was taken out of the proceeding and then you began with no duly-elected foreman.'

Vincent in denything the motion said he felt Hornsby testimony showed there was no prejudice to the defendants. He said Hornsby was presiding over the proceedings and had a right to excuse the foreman.

Another motion, arguing that Levad and David were not properly sworn in as assistant state's attorneys, was denied. Vincent said he had received a copy of the oath and a judicial notice signed by Chief Circuit Judge James E.

Another motion attacking the certificate of witnesses as improper was denied.

A defense motion for discovery was allowed with exclusion of some paragraphs. The evidence to be delivered under the motion was ordered to be handed over entirely by

Then the demands under a bill of particulars were argued.

The state's motion for discovery was granted. Vincent said it appeared to be in accordance with rules and appeared to be in order. That material will be turned over by Jan.

A state motion asking notification of alibi defense was taken under advisement.

Caluwaert in the closing minutes argued that the perjury indictments were poorly written and that wording from a prior law, changed in 1973, was used. Vincent is studying

ner of 10 Dixon Dollars af-Mal Schmitt, owner of Schter her name was selected mitt's Southside Sunoco at Sears Catalog Sales. station, presents 50 Dixon (Telegraph Photo) Dollars to Friday's top winner, Robert Hamilton, Rt. 3, while little Robbie Hamilton watches. Hamil-



Defeated decontrol delays exploration

By DON OAKLEY
"The petroleum industry is the most maligned and misunderstood economic entity in America today, primarily because it is the victim of the most totally biased informa-

I do not wonder that the American people are confused about the country's energy problems be-cause so many of our elected representatives have for two years been pointing accusing fingers at the industry, attempting to punish the industry and make it the scape-goat for problems caused primarily by policy-or I should say, nonpolicy-failures of government."

The complaint is not that of an executive of one of the oil giants but of C. John Miller, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, representing 4,000 of the nation's 10,000 independent drillers, who account for 90 per cent of current domestic exploration.

Lest anyone think he is being picky with Congress, Miller notes that 33 congressional committees, 65 subcommittees and one joint panel have jurisdictional claim on the energy issue.

Almost 1,000 energy-related bills have been introduced in the 94th Congress, but of all these final action has been taken only on the 55-m.p.h. speed limit, repeal of the depletion allowance and extension of price controls (vetoed by President Ford but later extended by compromise to Nov. 15).

The latter two bills are highly counterproductive to our declared purpose of restoring relative energy self-sufficiency, Miller says.

Percentage depletion applies to more than 100 domestic minerals, and 42 of these still receive the 22 per cent rate that formerly applied to oil and natural gas. But in a "punitive action," Congress repealed depletion only on oil and gas, thereby removing more than \$2 billion yearly that otherwise would have been available to find and develop new petroleum re-

As for price controls, the indus-

try still labors under a two-tier system established during the Nixon administration. Under that program, about 60 per cent of domestic production—so-called "old" oil—is controlled officially at \$5.25 a barrel.

Price controls under any formula would be counterproductive because they cause economic distortions, says Miller. But under the present two-tier system, there is little incentive to do remedial work to maintain "old production when expenditure of the same dollars may find or develop uncontrolled "new" oil at more than twice the

Decontrol of new oil, along with exemption by Congress of price controls on marginal stripper wells, are the only things we have going for us to encourage increased development of domestic petro-leum supplies, says Miller. Every other action of Congress has been negative and has had the effect of discouraging exploration. Yet there are some in Congress still determined to "roll back" new oil prices and freeze the already controlled old prices.

On balance, he contends, if Congress had done nothing the country would have been better off, if our goal is to extricate ourselves from overdependence on foreign energy supplies.

Achieving that goal is going to require anywhere from \$75 billion to \$100 billion a year in new capital

investment through 1985.
"There is little question," says Miller, "that the national interest requires policies that will encourage these increased capital investments in one of the highest risk, highest cost industrial activities in America.

"This requirement is imposed on us because, despite all the crash programs that may be undertaken at great public expense, I do not know anyone who disputes the fact that we will continue to rely on petroleum fuels for the bulk of our energy needs through the next decade

New York among healthier corpses

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA)— New York is far from alone in its trou-

New government studies indicate there are economic forces at work-over and above poor administration—which insure trouble for a fistfull of the nation's big cities, except where excellent management or special circumstances buck the trend.

Large cities, on average, however, are not noted for management excellence.

Industry, a major source of taxes, has been moving out of big cities generally in an effort to find cheap land for modern manufacturing plants and lower labor costs.

Where industries don't leave the state, they frequently move to the suburbs.

The trend is apparent through the North and beyond. A fourth of the major cities apparently have been hit worse than New York. By contrast, a number of large cities in the South and eslewhere have shown apparent gains.

Families, too, are shifting to the suburbs, cutting into big city income. Here New York is better off than all but 10 of its sister big cities. It is difficult to tell, however, whether New York's relatively good position is real. It may be that middle level taxpayers, moving out, are being replaced by families below the poverty line.

Nationwide, two thirds of the 24 largest cities in 1970 had more than their proportionate share of families below the poverty line, as compared with the national average. Nine of the 24 were worse off in this regard than New York; only seven were significantly in better shape, meaning that the welfare drain on city income was rather wide-

Because a third of its total taxes come from income, general sales and gross receipt taxes—which are especially hard hit by recessions, New York City's revenue suffered particularly heavy blows in the past several years.

But percentagewise, govern-ment figures indicate Philadelphia, Columbus, Detroit, Washington, Phoenix, St. Louis, New Orleans, Indianapolis and San Diego are harder hit. Some 79 per cent of Columbus's taxes are "recession sensitive" and two thirds of Philadelphia's. More than half of Cleveland's taxes fall in the same box. San Diego, San Francisco, New Orleans, St. Louis, Detroit are all worse off than New York in this tax sensitivity to hard times, according to these economic studies.

The recession, and the outward shift of industry, have caused major increases in unemployment in almost all the 24 largest cities, increasing the welfare lead, putting a damper on retail sales and making life difficult for cities generally. While New York's unemployment increased somewhat more than average among the 24 largest, it was by no means the leader. The situation was worse in Phoenix, Boston, Detroit and Philadelphia, close in Chicago and not too far different in Cleveland, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Cleveland, Memphis and San Antonio, according to the federal stud-

Where New York City is considerably worse off than the average, except Washington, is in the number of full-time and part-time city government employes.

The figure for New York in 1974 was 585 employes per 10,000 city residents. Washington was well in the lead with 737.

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Mr. Schlesinger, in a Congressional appearance, endorsed the pursuit of détente as "the proper, morally necessary objective of our foreign policy.

The "fundamental dilemma," jectives of reducing international tension and maintaining 'the requisite firmness.'

he said, is to strike "a delicate balance" between the twin ob-"This is the critical task of our foreign policy," he said.
"If we err by being too com-

Voice of the people

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Magdich, Jock Heaton (all attor-

neys); Jim Matheny (juvenile pro-

bation officer); Nancy Fritts (a

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Glorious Christmas

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Sincerely in the Lord **Steve Williams**

We, the Eighth Grade of Jefferson School, thank all the people at the Courthouse for helping us learn and showing us how a trial is done. We learned a lot from this experi-

We especially want to thank Patrick E. Ward (state's attorney); Judge Thomas Hornsby for coming to the school, Lawrence

Things Dixon Talked About

25 YEARS AGO

The Dixon Woman's Club met at Loveland Community House, Saturday afternoon, to admire the Christmas decorations made by the members and under the direction of the club's garden department.

When the Elks Auxiliary had their annual Christmas party they had a turkey dinner and grab bag. During the business meeting they donoated \$5 to the Gifts for Yanks, \$5 to the Goodfellows; and \$5 to the T.B Association.

50 YEARS AGO

The streets in the business part of Dixon today took on their Christmas season finery, with prettily decorated trees along the curb in front of every store, and with myriad colored light bulbs installed in the arch in front of the post office. The decorations are the work of the Chamber of Commerce, whose secretary conceived the idea of installing the colored lights in the arch which created much favorable comment when illuminated last evening.

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A rumor of a bank robbery in Dixon last night gained a great deal of headway about the city this morning. It apparently originated when a passerby saw the night watchman standing inside the City National Bank building about four o'clock this morning and notified the police. The police investigated and found the night watchman on duty as usual.

LONDON (LENS)— Simple arithmetic last week had the world's grain markets in a maze. The Russians let out that the fiveyear average grain harvest in the Ukraine would be 40 million metric Look up the previous four, and that gave a 1975 figure of 34 million,

Grains of sense

among the chaff

15 million down on the target. Conclusion: even the low 175 million tons previously estimated in the west for total Soviet harvest might be too high. And hints that the figure might

be even below the 168 million tons of 1972 that set the world's wheat markets alight came from Moscow, where American negotiators were trying to tie up a long-term grain deal (following agreement in principle on one with Poland) precisely to avoid any repetition of

In a maze, maybe, but markets were not in uproar: though a (hypothetical) Soviet need for yet another million tons could represent another 5 per cent or so on world grain exports, two days after the news the Chicago market had boosted wheat only 8 cents a bush-el—0.5 per cent—and dropped 7 of those on the third.

The Russians so far have bought some 17 million tons of grain, over 10 million of it from America. The whole of eastern Europe has had bad harvests: jointly, Yugoslavia and Comecon countries may have harvested about 5 million tons of wheat less than last year, and their total grain import needs could be around 13 million tons, of which the Soviet Union, under long-term contracts, if they are adhered to, would supply about 2 million, against a normal 4 to 5 million.

EEC harvests also have been

108 million last year. Wheat alone probably accounts for 6.5 million tons of this fall.

But this bad news from Europe is matched by good news from America and Canada, and from the developing world.

The September estimates of United States crops suggested a to-tal of just over 240.5 million tons, 42 million higher than in 1974. Wheat alone will account for over 9 million tons of the increase. The Canadian story, with wheat production up over 3 million tons, is similar.

This good news in part explains why the bad news from Russia did not upset the markets more. Worldwide, humanity entered this season with lower grain stocks than it had known for decadesabout 100 million tons, of which 46 million was in the main exporting countries.

But the prospects, before the news from Russia, had been that we should be able slightly to build up these stocks—possibly by some 5 million tons—though less seemed probable. The balance was bad: stocks of coarse grain would rise, wheat stocks would fall.

But there is some swapability— Surprising amounts of wheat end up in animal feed. And the rice prospects, so far as they are knownrice is excluded from the calculations above—are the best for years. which should mean no sudden call for wheat to make up for some

third-world disaster. Most of this, though, was already known. The other, more important, part of the story is that, after the price-spiral of 1972-73, there is a built-in damper on horror stories from Russia: the good sense of the once-bitten American Administra-



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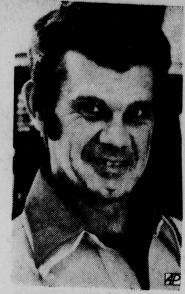
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MANAGES TWO CITIES- David Anderson, above, is Bloomington city manager. Under a unique experiment in metropolitan government, Anderson also serves as city manager of nearby Normal. He spends half of each day in each city hall. (AP Wirephoto)

Confusion over the economy

By The Associated Press The prestigious Wharton fore-cast predicts "much more unemployment and inflation than is desirable" throughout next year. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon says prospects for economic recovery are better than economists

have been suggesting. And a study of public attitudes concludes Americans aren't sure what to believe. Simon, in a speech Thursday

night to the Houston Chamber of Commerce, said that "based on everything we know today, the economy should continue to move upwards, achieving an average real growth rate of 7 per cent by mid-1976."

He said unemployment was expected to continue downward toward 7 per cent by the end of

"And based on historical experience, particularly the last four recoveries, we should expect the current recovery to continue through 1976 and 1977 and probably beyond," he said. The Wharton forecast of the

University of Pennsylvania projected a more moderate growth rate. Penn economists Lawrence

R. Klein, F. Gerald Adams, David M. Rowe and Richard M. Young said their assessment of all factors in the economy investments, government expenditures, construction, interest rates - showed the economy should have "a projected real growth rate between 5 and 6 per cent in 1976 and just under 4 per cent in 1977. They said that although there

would be no more double-digit inflation, inflation would run at a rate of 5 to 6 per cent during each of the next two years, and unemployment would remain a problem.

"Unemployment declines somewhat but remains above 7 per cent of the labor force even in 1977," they said.

Wharton predicted profits would rebound substantially, interest rates would rise starting early in 1976, the housing market would be sluggish in 1977, exports will be strong and auto sales may hit 10 million cars in 1976 and continue to rise in

University of Michigan economists reported today that economic recovery is being delayed by the "unusually conservative and skittish mood" of the American consumer. Consumer confidence dipped slightly in the fourth quarter of 1975 after improving steadily throughout the year, according to the experts at the University of Michigan Survey Research Center.

They warned that consumers need good economic news in the form of reassurances about the future of New York City and an increase in real income, including a continuation of federal income tax cuts.

The survey found that only 11 per cent of those interviewed expected good times over the next five years, down from 18 per cent in the third quarter but up from 8 per cent at the end of 1974.





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CRYSTAL GLASSES

Patterned shawl fits all scenes

The shawl has come a long way from its origins as a plain, practical wrap to warm Grandma's bones. Today, it's a smart fashion accessory to go with pants or skirts, for casual or evening wear

This week's choice is a lacy fringed shawl to crochet in a geometric pattern worked in contrasting colors.

You'll need one crochet hook size H, and a yarn like Bucilla's Wonder-knit in Creslan acrylic. We used eight ounces each of brown and turquoise. Gauge will measure four shells and three spaces to four and onehalf inches.

This is a project that any beginner would be able to tackle in record time. So start crocheting - you may want to make an extra one for a friend. Instructions can be ordered by sending 50 cents to Stitchin'

Time, care of Dixon Evening Radio City Station, Box 503, +nine more times. This makes New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for a total of 10 bound-off stitches. eaflet No. S436 and be sure to enclose your name, address

KNIT-KNACKS Dear Judy Love: Whenever Judy Love.

I'm always confused by instructions that read "bind off a certain number of stitches." I'm sure you can help clarify this for me. - P.G., Pennsylvania.

DEAR P.G.: There seems to be confusion often when it comes to counting stitches when binding off, decreasing and slip-stitching. For binding off, the following should be remembered - you always will knit one more stitch than you are binding off. For example: At the beginning of the row where you are to "bind off 10 stitches" knit two stitches; +insert left-handed needle under first stitch on right-hand needle and lift it over the second stitch on needle. This makes the first stitch bound off. (You always will have one stitch left on the ritht-hand needle aftermaking a bound-off stitch). You will now knit Telegraph, Radio City Station, another stitch and repeat from

> Remember when binding off along the neck edge, do it loosely so the sweater can be pulled over the head easily -



CROCHETED geometric-patterned shawl for day or evening wear is an easy project, even for a beginner.

Deborah Circle chairman, opened the meeting

Deborah Circle of the First United Methodist Church held its Christmas meeting Thursday. A dessert-luncheon was served to 15 members and two guests with Mrs. Raymond Schulte acting as hostess assisted by Mrs. William Thomas and Mrs. Jay Sipe.

Mrs. Dawson Womeldorf presided at the refreshment table that was decorated in a Christmas motif.

Womeldorf, circle

Teachout

You can make a snowstorm NEW YORK (AP)- You can snowmen, pieces of old tree or-

make a "shake 'em up snow scene" in a jar. Use an ordinary food jar and

its tight-fitting cap. Jars from mustard, honey, baby food or cocktail cherries are good. Remove the label and glue with warm water and a scouring

Press a mound of florist's clay inside the jar cap and secure decorative items that will not react to water onto the clay. Examples are small plastic

naments, plastic flowers and small toy figures.

with Christmas carol singing,

and was accompanied at the pi-

ano by Mrs. Katherine LeFe-

The program for the after-

noon was "The Prairie Christmas," presented by Mrs.

During the meeting, an ap-

preciation gift was presented to

Mrs. Womeldorf by Mrs. Harry

Drop into the jar about a teaspoon of camphor flakes. Fill the jar with water. Holding the jar and cap with ornaments over a basin, insert the decoration- screwing the cap to the

Glue a strip of ribbon around the edge of the jar's cap. Then shake and watch the snow

Decorations to make with candy

There's more than one way to trim a tree. Candy, natural materials, even flower shaped pine cones, can be used to create Christmas decorating

To make your holiday tree a sweet confection, spray it with white flocking and wrap it in angel hair. Drape candy canes over the branches, along with rock candy and garlands of cellophane-wrapped sweets stapled end-to-end. To attach flower-shaped lollipops, twist wire around lollipop sticks close to the candy; camouflage the wire with a striped ribbon, and loop the wire end over a tree branch. Underneath it all, shine clear miniature tree lights.

To carry the candy motif through to the packages under the tree, wrap gifts with glazed white paper and tie with striped ribbons. Tuck lollipops gaily under the ribbon. For the Christmas table have a flocked wreath serve as the seasonnal centerpiece. Interwine more pretty candies and lollipops into the wreath. Crisscross striped ribbon streamers over the table. For accents have flower lollipops peek out of green napkins and place colorful jars of candy on the table.

Grobe-Toms to exchange vows in May



MISS KATHY GROBE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Polo, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Jeanne Grobe, to Martin Toms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Toms, Polo.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Polo Community High School. Her fiance, a 1973 Polo Community High School graduate,

is presently employed at Cen-

tral Telephone Company, Dix-

The couple will exchange vows May 8 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Mt. Morris.

50th anniversary celebration

OHIO- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nothnagel, Ohio, were honored recently at a family dinner at the Holiday Inn, Princeton, in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Hosting the dinner were the couple's children: Mrs. J. R. (Margaret) Misfeldt, Amarillo, Tex.; Mrs. Dick (Marie) Anderson, Ohio, and Paul E. Nothnagel, Clinton, Iowa. They have eight grandchildren.

The former Bessie Walter and Vernon Nothnagel were married Nov. 26, 1925, in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Ohio.

Social Calendar

Palmyra Grange card party, Grange Hall, 8 p.m. today. Dixon Singles Club Christmas

party and caroling, Lois Cledon's home, 5 p.m. Sunday. Parents Without Partners No. 322, Christmas party and

caroling, 1305 W. 10th St., 6 p.m. Sunday. Garden Division, Loveland Community Building, 12:30

p.m. Monday. Rock River Garden Club, Mrs. Dean Harrison's home, 1 p.m. Monday.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16year-old girl who has been reading your column for a long time. I believe you give sound advice. Now I have a problem and I hope you can help me.

I've done babysitting for these people who are friends of my parents. They have four very active children. About four months ago I told the woman I thought I deserved an increase from 50 cents an hour to 75 cents. She said she'd compromise and pay me 60 cents.

I babysat for two other families and received 75 cents an hour from them. I really need the money but decided not to make an issue of it with this first lady because of the family friendship.

Three weeks ago, The Great Compromiser needed a sitter on short notice. I had another commitment. She begged me to find her another sitter. I did. She paid that girl 75 cents an

Short-changed sitter should refuse job that doesn't pay 75° wage Here's my message.

hour. The following week I sat for her and she paid me 60 cents an hour. I am puzzled by her attitude.

I know this woman likes me and so do her children. I always do a good job and am com-pletely reliable. Why won't she pay me 75 cents an hour? Please answer these questions and give me some advice. — Short-Changed

Dear Short: Would you pay a sitter 75 cents an hour if you knew you could get her for 60 cents? Well - this is the way Mrs. Compromise has it figured. When you make it clear that

vou are no longer available at the old price she will either pay the new price or get someone else and pay HER 75 cents an

Dear Ann Landers: A word before the holidays on a problem that has griped me for four years running.

Certain members of my family give homemade clothing for gifts at Christmas time. I'm not a snob about homemade gifts. Some of my relatives sew very well. But I hate to receive a gift with a note in the box that says, "Needs only a hem" - or, "All you have to do is fit this

Those "last-minute touches" take anywhere from two to ten months. For example, last Christmas my mother-in-law made bedspreads for each of the children. They needed to be shortened "slightly." Almost a year has passed and I still haven't gotten around to it. How much better it would have been had Grandma purchased something. Anything.

Please say a word or two in your column about sending unfinished gifts, Ann. I'm sure this problem is not mine alone. - Finish It Or Don't Send It

around the waist.'

Worried

be ever thus!

Dear F. I.: I'm with you.

Dear Readers: When you send someone an unfinished gift, you are sending them work. I can't say it any plainer than that. Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 15-year-old girl who is worried

about becoming an egomaniac. Whenever I pass a mirror I have to stop and look at myself. When I walk down the street, I often sneak looks at my own reflection in the store windows. Is this normal? I am - Secretly Dear S.W.: There's nothing abnormal about enjoying a

quick glimpse at yourself in a morror or sneaking a look at your reflection in a store window. If you stood for hours admiring yourself, I'd say you had a problem. But "Vanity, thy name is woman," and it shall

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Club Nove \$......\$

bor, spoke on heritage—"We and our forefathers built this

great country so retire by stay-

ing busy and active using your skills and talent to help some-

The Rev. Andrew Downing,

pastor at the Second Baptist

Church and chairman of the

Lee County Council on Aging,

spoke on the need for equip-

ment and furnishings for the

downtown Drop-in Center.

Desks, chairs, lounge chairs,

sofas, folding tables and chairs,

card tables, table and floor lamps, radio, TV, games, etc.,

be used at chapter meetings.

music during interlude.

cert vocalist, and Mrs. Rosado

Mrs. Rose Allen and John

Reuter received the attendance

Mrs. Forrest Fairchild and

Mrs. Onnie H. Bridges accom-

panied their husbands and

were special guests.

Mrs. Ulrich Zuend, chair-

man, and her assistants: Mrs.

Worman, Mrs. Cecil Currans,

Mrs. Frances Sharkey, Mrs. Marge Gardner, Miss Virginia

Deardorff, Miss Lois Dear-

dorff, Mrs. John Reeverts, and

Mrs. Zita King, were responsi-

ble for the Christmas decora-

PWP

Parents Without Partners

Chapter No. 322 will have a

Christmas caroling party Sun-

day at 6 p.m. Everyone is to meet at the home of Juanita

Rose, 1305 W. 10th St., and re-

turn to the Rose residence for a

party following caroling.

tions and meal.

one else," he said.

center by Jan. 15.

Lee County, AARP

The Lee County Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), recently held its annual Christmas scramble dinner, with 127 members present, in the Knights of Columbus Home. The Rev. Mary Ewbank, Foursquare Church pastor, gave the invocation. Music was furnished by Mrs. Estella Johnson.

A memorial service, given by John Small, president, followed dinner. Dorothy Dodd, vice president, read the roll of deceased members and William Nettz closed the service with

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By Oswald & James Jacoby For a few years in the early '30s the laws of contract provided a 2250-point bonus for a vulnerable grand slam and 1500 points for one bid when not vulnerable.

When Olga Hilliard (one of the great woman players of that time) picked up the South hand in a rubber bridge game, her first thought was to open with a seven-diamond bid. Her second thought was that if she did that her opponents would bid seven in a major suit and take whatever penalty they might

So Olga just opened two diamonds and contunued to rebid in minimums. West bid all the way to five spades and then fell into her trap and doubled her at six.

Olga didn't redouble. That might have let the cat out of the bag. She just passed, ruffed the spade lead, drew trumps and claimed all the tricks. She didn't get the grand slam bonus, but she did get the small slam and rubber bonus, 240 points below the line, 150 honors, and 200 points for the extra trick. a lot better than 300 points for setting seven spades two tricks, doubled. 13

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K of C YOUTH ACTIVITY BENEFIT **PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST** SUNDAY, DEC. 14 7:00 A.M. till 1:00 P.M. AT THE K of C HALL, 3rd St. & Madison Ave.

PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND HELP SUPPORT OUR YOUTH

Dixon Homemakers

Forrest Fairchild, AARP state director from Normal, Dixon Evening was a guest speaker and said Homemakers Extension Unit the first chapter was organized December lesson, "Leisure Time Activities," was given by in Youngstown, Ariz., in 1960. Today, the group numbers be-tween eight and nine million Mrs. George Holland. She defined leisure as a block of un-occupied time which should repersons and is the second largest-growing organization. Illinois has 2,855 chapters—Lee sult in an individual using it for personal satisfaction. Mrs. County was organized in 1970 Holland said it could be a time and received its Chapter 802 of rest, exercise, or relaxation. Charter on March 9, 1971. Mr. She warned that too much Fairchild also announced that leisure time could be just as John Small has been appointed bad as too little time. The group to the Illinois State Legislative Board for one year. He will repwas given a monthly and yearly plan to follow. resent four counties: Mercer, Whiteside, Bureau, and Henry.
Onnie H. Bridges, assistant
director from Winthrop Har-

In lieu of a Christmas gift exchange, a collection was given to the Goodfellows.

It was announced that Mrs. J. E. Carry and Mrs. Charles Nix will help at the Sausage and Pancake Appreciation Day at the 4-H Center, Amboy, Jan. 28. Following the business ses-

sion, calico wreaths were made with Mrs. Holland the instructor. Mrs. Sheldon Bross presided

at a lace covered refreshment table with a winter centerpiece arranged by the hostesses, Mrs. Mabelle Hoyle, Mrs. Carry, and Mrs. Edwin Merrick.

PAF

are needed. Anyone who wishes The Christmas meeting for to donate such items should call PAF will be held in the social the Rev. Mr. Downing at 288- hall of the First Presbyterian 1525. He would like to open the Church at 6:30 p.m. Monday An old fashioned Christmas President Small was presentprogram is planned. Each ed a gavel by Mrs. Mae Howe to member will participate by recalling incidents of past The program was presented by Ernest Rosado, tenor con-Christmases, or by a poem or

Carols will be sung. The from Amboy. Mrs. Rosado, at kitchen committee is Mr. and the piano, played Christmas Mrs. Otto Gerlach. Each member is to bring their own table service and a dish of food to

Members are urged to attend.

Dixon MCLA

The Dixon Area Unit Marine Corps League Auxiliary will hold its December meeting at President Kalah Petty's home, Rt. 4, Sterling, at 7:30 p.m.

For transportation, call Carol Martin at 288-3204. Children will be welcome to the meeting.

Palmyra Ladies Aid Society

The Palmyra Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harrison Wadsworth and Mrs. Robert Walters, 423 Second Ave., for a Christmas party and scramble luncheon at 12:30 p.m. There will be a \$1 gift exchange.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

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> Bible Study9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:40 A.M. Evening Worship7:30 P.M. Wednesday Service ...7:30 P.M.

SPECIAL SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP

HEAR A GROUP OF YOUNG PEOPLE RELATE GOD'S PRESENCE IN THEIR LIVES. JOIN US IN PRAISE TO GOD

Sarah Circle

Sarah Circle of the United Methodist Church met in Mrs. Jo Van Meter's home, with Mrs. Arthur Boyd and Mrs. Wilbur Stitzel assisting the hostess in serving a dessertluncheon to 16 members and one guest.

Devotions were given by Mrs.

Doris Topping.

Mrs. Arthur Boyd prepared the program, with Mrs. Susan Grobe reading the story of "The Christmas Guest" by Helen Steiner Rice.

The next meeting of the new-ly organized Sarah Circle will be Jan. 15 at McReynolds Tow-

Junior Girl Scouts

Junior Girl Scout Troop 102 will be Christmas caroling in the neighborhood of Lincoln School between 4 and 5 p.m., Monday. Anyone wishing to hear the girls, should turn on their outside lights or contact one of the troop members.

Attention! **Prospective**

Because of misunderstanding on wedding pictures, The Telegraph is asking prospective brides to arrange for good blackand-white wedding pictures for use with wedding stories.

Color photographs and black-and-white prints off a color negative are unsatisfactory for good newspaper reproduction.

Rather than be disappointed by having a picture rejected by the newspaper, we are advising brides to insist on a black-and-white picture shot with blackand-white film.

FLATTERING LENGTH No matter what skirt length is being touted as "the" look, if it makes you look dowdy or otherwise unattractive, don't wear it. Find a length that suits your build and stick to it.

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Pull on one, two, three stretch-knit fabric tops quick as 1, 2, 3! Whip them up in cotton, polyester, nylon prints, dots,

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CASUALTY - A Lebanese girl, injured in the fighting in Beirut, cries with pain as drivers help her from an ambulance at a hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

campaigner. In a radio inter-

view Thursday, Meany said

that he believes that if Reagan

"goes head-to-head with Ford,

Reacting to the Gallup re-

sults, Deputy Ford Press Secre-

tary William Greener said, "In

any campaign there are ups and downs in the polls. The

only poll that counts is on elec-

Howard Callaway, Ford's campaign chief, said Reagan's

eight-point advantage "obvious-ly reflects the publicity" from

Reagan's televised campaign

He said he is confident the

turnaround will come before

the nation's first presidential

primary, now just two months away - Feb. 24 in New Hamp-

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he'll murder him.'

declaration.

Poll results please Reagan strategist

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Reagan can defeat Ford bekey strategist for Ronald Rea- cause he is a more effective gan is pleased with a poll which shows the former California governor well ahead of President Ford in their race for the GOP presidential nomination. But he cautioned that the important polls open early

next year.
A Gallup poll released today shows Reagan leading Ford by 40 to 32 per cent among GOP voters with a preference. The survey, taken Nov. 21-24, updates an October sample which had Ford ahead 45 to 28 per

"It's a long way to Feb. 24 and those other primary dates," said Reagan adviser Lyn Nofziger on Thursday. "We'll be very happy if we do as well in those polls as we're doing in this one.

An aide to President Ford dismissed the figures as evidence of a temporary gain produced by Reagan's formal announcement of candidacy.

But AFL-CIO President George Meany says he believes



For Sunday, Dec. 14, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) One who fails to care for her possessions may try to borrow something today. It won't be returned in the same condition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend who sometimes does things erratically should be avoided at all cost today. This person could cause you problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today not to let the cat out of the bag about something you were told not to repeat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A small, intimate group would be far more appealing to you today than being caught up in the crush of a crowd.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some of your views will not be popular with others today. Don't press your points too hard. Don't bring up touchy issues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're traveling today be sure your reservations are verified. There's a possibility arrangements could get fouled

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend who has herself in a bit of a financial bind may suddenly make a request for a loan to-

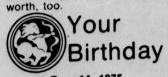
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Better discuss your plans today with your mate before making commitments. Your interests aren't on the same

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're working on a pet project today and want it realized the way you envision it, screen coworkers with care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep a close eye on your youngsters today. It's possible they could get into something that would create havoc.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is one of those days when the last people you'd like to see may suddenly pop in on you, just at dinnertime

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to be in a very gregarious mood today. Just be sure you give others a chance to get in their two cents'



Dec. 14, 1975 Your circle of friends will be greatly expanded this coming year. You'll gain in both quantity and quality of relationships. Begin now to mix with new

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Commercial fishing ban enacted on Carlyle Lake

swers. I don't want this to get

Though he hopes tests will be run on sport fish before March

he is doubtful. Cold weather

drives those fish to deep water

where they are difficult to

"We are trying to get some fish where we can test some of

these," he said, "but I am not

very optimistic because the wa-

largely on fishing and other water sports. Only commercial fishing is effected by the ban.

"Most of our fishermen are Illinois fishermen off the Il-

linois and Mississippi Rivers," Fritz said. "It's going to be

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quite a blow to these people.

Carlyle's income depends

ter is extremely cold."

fact and it may not be.

CARLYLE, Ill. (AP) — State sport or commercial—he said, and federal officials have "We are trying to find the anbanned indefintely commercial fishing on Illinois' largest man-made lake because of pesticide alarm the public. It may be a

Carp and white carp taken from Lake Carlyle in Southern Illinois carried dangerous amounts of Dieldrin. An agricultural chemical, the compound damages human nervous systems and livers. Like the closely related DDT, it is a persistent chlorinated hydrocarbon that takes a long time to lose its toxicity in the environment.

Lake Carlyle, an Army Corps of Engineers reservoir, is surpassed in size in Illinois only by Lake Michigan.

Tests have been ordered to determine whether sport fish also are contaminated. But results may not be in before the sport fishing season opens-traditonally at the beginning of

"It was discovered in some of the fish samples that were provided to both the state and the federal Food and Drug Administration the last week in September," the lake's resident Department of Wildlife fishery biologist said Thursday. "We got some of the final results in last Tuesday. Apparently it came off the watershed, farm drainage from agricultural

fields. The biologist, Bill Fritz, estimated 120 fishermen netted some 1.7 million pounds of commercial fish in Lake Carlyle during 1975's eight-week season. It was a catch worth about \$340,000, he said.

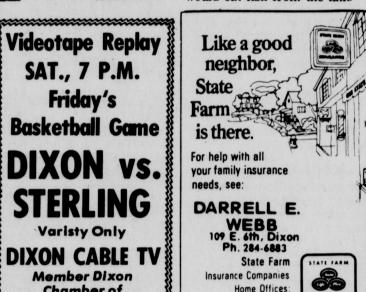
This year's 71/2-week commercial season in February and March is canceled, he said, and the lake is closed to fishing "indefintely until we find the pesticide level has dropped to a safe level."

He said a similar case in Iowa took a year to resolve it-

Fritz said no danger now exists to humans at the lake because the fish known to be effected are not caught often by amatuer anglers.

But, he said, "according to the federal people any chemical such as this one defenitely could not be recommended as far as anyone's health is concerned.

When asked whether he would eat fish from the lake-



Bloomington, Illinois

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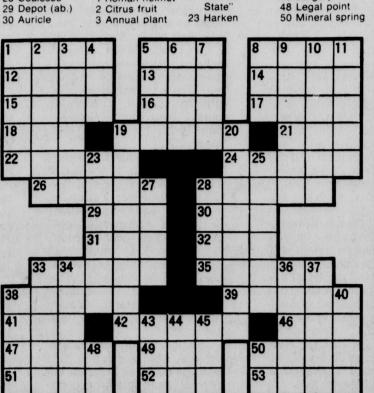
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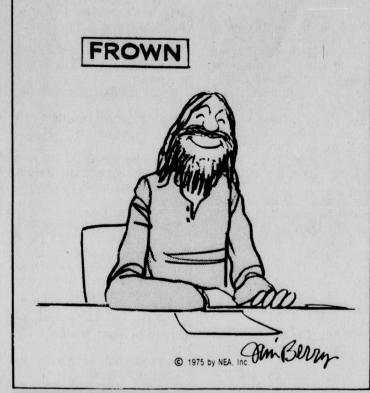
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High court ready on free press, fair trial issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court may be ready for a head-on confrontation with the sometimes conflicting demands for a free press and for fair trials.

The question is before the court in a request for an emergency hearing on a Nebraska state court order that restricts news coverage of a mass mur-

The justices have given no indication of when they will act on the request. News organizations have asked for a prompt decision, contending that if the case is allowed to wind through the courts in the usual manner, the news will be history before it can be report-

The defendant in the murder

case, Erwin C. Simants, is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 5 in North Platte, Neb. He is accused of killing six members of a Sutherland, Neb., family on Oct. 18.

Nine days after the crime, District Judge Hugh Stuart of North Platte barred reporters from reporting on confessions, details of Simants' arrest or other information that might in-

dicate his complicity. News organizations appealed quickly to the Nebraska Supreme Court. Failing to get prompt action, they turned to Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who is authorized to temporarily set aside court orders in the federal judicial circuit which includes Nebras-

RICHARD SMITH, AGE 67

Funeral Services Were Held At 10 A.M. Saturday, December 13

Rev. William Burgess, Pastor of the Church of the Brethren Officiating

Interment At Franklin Grove Cemetery





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FRIEND INDEED- Johnny Hough, 9, whose mom is on welfare and who knows he's having a lean Christmas, found special joy at Philadelphia, Pa. Johnny took a can and went door-to-door collecting some \$108.39 for a neighbor family whose house burned down. (AP Wire-

Licenses to wed in Ogle Co.

OREGON- Ogle County Clerk Helvie Wooding has issued the following marriage li-

Dec. 5- Earl F. Spahr, Kirkland, and Gloria J. Morrison, Rockton

Dec. 9- George H. Hurlburt and Janice Kathleen Porter, both of Rockford; Pazcual Gonzalez, Rockford, and Teresa Gail Harbison, Loves Park; William Cody Weeks II and Cynthia Sue Hicks, both of Ro-

Dec. 10- Antonio Arrequin and Marie G. Valdez, both of Rochelle: Tim E. Leisson and Panny R. McNamee, both of

Dec. 11- Russell I. Kilker, Forreston, and Lynn Ann Johnson, Polo; Steve A. Stomberg and Artina Rae Lerch, both of Ashton.

Dec. 12- Terry L. Holder, Stillman Valley, and Jean M. Alderks, Rockford.

Holiday hours at SVC library

The Sauk Valley College library, located on the third floor of the college building, will hold special hours during the approaching holiday season, according to Duane Paulsen, director of SVC's Learning Resource Center.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Mondays through Fridays beginning Dec. 18 and ending Jan. 9. There will be no week-end hours during this period.

Paulsen said Saturday hours will be resumed after the college's spring semester gets underway on Jan. 12.

Members of the community as well as college students are encouraged to use materials and services in the Learning Resource Center.

Deaths, **Funerals** Miss Martha Hutchinson

EVANSTON- Miss Martha Hutchinson, 7521 N. Winchester Ave., Chicago, died early today at her home.

She was born March 9, 1923, in Davenport, Iowa, the daughter of Wilbur W. and Frances (Martin) Hutchinson, and had lived in Dixon for 14 years. Miss Hutchinson, a journalist, had been the assistant editor of the Women's Christian Temperance Union magazine, based in Evanston, prior to her death. Survivors include her par-

Funeral services will be held Hospitalized Held after Monday at 11 a.m. in Evansion with graveside services Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Oakwood Cemetery, Dixon.

Mrs. Grace E. Guio ROCHELLE- Mrs. Grace E.

Guio, 62, formerly of Rochelle, died Friday at the home of her son in DeKalb. She was born Oct. 7, 1913, in

Sycamore, the daughter of Elmer and Cora (Willey) Little, and was married to Elmer Guio, June 2, 1939, in Rochelle. Mrs. Guio was a member of Rochelle United Methodist Church and had taught in several Ogle County schools, including the Tilton School in Rochelle.

Her husband preceded her in

Survivors include one son, John B., DeKalb; her stepmother, Mrs. Vesta Little, De-Kalb; one sister, Mrs. Gilbert (Nora) Jacobson, Sycamore; one brother, George, DeKalb; and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Unger Funeral Home with the Rev. Comodore Chasteen officiating. Burial will be in Lawnridge Cemetery. Visitation will be Sunday from 2 to 4 at the funeral home

A memorial has been established to United Methodist

AMBOY- Calendar of meetings and events scheduled at Amboy for the week of Dec. 14

Sunday

through Dec. 20

Third Sunday in Advent Worship hour is at 9 a.m. in the United Methodist Church and at 10:30 a.m. in the First Congregational Church. "Why Christ Came" will be the ser-mon topic in both churches by

the Rev. Henry Holverson. Silver wedding anniversary open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hunter from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Green River Saddle Club.

The annual Christmas concert will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium under the direction of

Richard Nagel. Dr. David Chaney, DeKalb district superintendent, will preside at 2:30 p.m. charge conference in the United Meth-

The Luther League meets at 7 p.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran

Methodist Church pictures will be taken for the church directory at 10 a.m.

Monday The high school freshman and junior varsity basketball teams will have games with Ashton here at 6 p.m. in the

CHICAGO (AP) - Two fami-

lies on an evening of holiday

windowshopping were attacked

by a knife-wielding young wom-an who attempted to take a 5-

year-old girl from her mother's

Four persons were treated

Police said a woman identi-

fied as Eula Cropter, 19, of Wil-

mington, Del., approached the

families Friday night on State

Street and said, "I want the

baby! If I can't have her, I'll

charged with four counts of ag-

gravated battery and held in

the women's detention center

pending a court appearance lat-

er today. The police said she

has a history of mental dis-

orders. They said she claimed the child had been taken away

after crash

Frankie Finck, 26, Gridley, is

reported in good condition this

morning at Mendota Communi-

ty Hospital after he was admit-

ted Friday with injuries he re-

ceived in an accident in Comp-

Finck was injured when his

auto and a car operated by Nel-

son Christensen, 32, Compton,

collided head-on. According to

State Police reports, the Chris-

tensen vehicle was southbound

on U.S. 51 in Compton when he

attempted to turn left. Chris-

tensen turned into the path of

the Finck auto and was later

ticketed for failure to yield

turning left. Damage to each

Admitted Dec. 12: Neil

Strawbridge, Lakin Austin,

Steward; Mrs. Florence Knudt-

son, Lee; Mrs. Hermerigilda

Gonzales, Baby Boy Ferrari,

Discharged: Mrs. Melvin

Brennecke, Creston; Mrs.

Madelyn Stewart, Florissant,

Mo.; Mrs. Lona Scroggin, Mrs.

Michael King and daughter,

Mrs. Willa Lazier, Rochelle.

car was estimated at \$600.

Rochelle Hospital

The Cropter woman was

for superficial cuts on the head

and released from a hospital.

arms, police said.

kill her!'

Chicago window

shoppers slashed

by young woman

Amboy Calendar

The Amboy Afternoon Unit of

high school gym.

There will be a tree-trimming party at Immanuel Lutheran Church at 7 p.m.

Friday The Flamettes will pack cookie boxes at 1:30 p.m. at the

fire station. School holiday vacation be-

The high school wrestlers will go to Savanna for match at 6:30

High school basketball teams will have conference games with Savanna, here, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday The members of the New Fellowship will meet at the First Congregational Church at 4 p.m. for the traditional "Hanging of the Greens." The group

will then go out to supper. The high school wrestlers will participate in the sophomore tourney at East Moline at 11

a.m. The volleyball team will play

Walnut at 6:30 p.m. High School basketball teams will have non-conference games with Mt. Morris at 6:30

The Trails End Express will furnish the music for the Green River Saddle Club dance starting at 9 p.m. in the clubhouse.

from her by Delaware author-

Officers said when the wom-

an grabbed for Heather Moore

of suburban Lansing, a mem-

ber of the second family, Rob-

ert Heinemann, 34, of suburban Calumet City wrestled the child

The woman then began

swinging her butcher knife

wildly, police said, slashing the

girl and all three members of

Kelvin Moore drove the wom-

"Kill me, kill me!" the wom-

an off and police arrested her a

an shouted, still clutching the

butcher knife, as officers ar-

Those treated for injuries in-

cluded Heinemann; his wife,

Shirley, 33; their daughter, Sue,

14, and the Moore girl. Her par-

ents, Kelvin and Sharon, were

Lawrence J. Rodriguez, 24,

Chateau Estates, was being

held in jail this morning pend-

ing a court appearance on a

charge of criminal damage to

Rodriguez was charged on a

complaint signed by Ted Met-

zen, a bartender at Joe's Tap,

According to reports, Rodri-

guez was involved in a fight at

the tavern and when he heard

the police had been called, he

ran out of the building, and hit

and broke the window with his

Dixon Police apprehended

Rodriguez in the back yard of a

Walter files for

Thomas J. Walter, Rt. 4, Dix-

on, filed his nominating peti-

tions as an independent candi-

date for the Lee County Board

in District 3. Walter filed on

Friday in the County Clerk's of-

Monday is the deadline for

filing of nominating petitions.

county board

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fire station at 6 p.m. to go carol-

the Homemakers Extension will have potluck supper at 6 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, followed by a program and a dollar-gift exchange.

Cub Scout Pack 62 meets at 7 p.m. at the Central School. Sno-Goers Club will meet in the Green River Saddle Club.

Annual meeting of the Illinois Central Lodge, AF&AM is at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

Regular monthly business session of the Board of Education will be held in the library at the high school. Bids for the sale of the \$730,000 building bonds will be opened at 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Pilgrim Daughters will pack cookie boxes at the First Congregational Church, starting at

The high school wrestlers will go to Polo for a match at 6:30

TOPS Club meets at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Green River

Professional Building. Midweek prayer service and Bible study is at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Thursday The high school girls volleyball team will play at La Moille

Flamettes will meet at the

Amboy AARP meets

AMBOY- Members of the Amboy Chapter AARP met for a holiday dinner and program at the St. Patrick's Hall Tues-

A scramble dinner was served at noon and the Rev. Robert Donavan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, welcomed the 80 members and guests at-

The after-dinner program was presented by the Bell Ringers group from the Dixon Developmental Center, under the direction of Laverne Miller. Mrs. Laura Hecker, chair-

man, presided at a short business session when new officers for the 1976 year were installed by O. H. Bridges, state AARP coordinator.

The officers are: Mrs. Hecker, president; Mrs. Catherine Harrison, vice president; Mrs. Lola Long, secretary; and Ray Price, treasurer pro tem until the January meeting when Mrs. Mabel Spencer will be treasurer for the remainder of the term. Mrs. Elva Seloover is in the mid 40s. Sunday cloudy recreation chairman; J. Rich- and mild with showers and ard Tait, legislative chairman, and directors are Mr. and Mrs. Gail Garrett. Mrs. Frances Reeverts, of the Cooperative Extension, is group adviser.

Mr. and Mrs. John Small, of the Lee County Chapter, Dixon, were introduced as guests.

The next meeting of the group was announced for 1 p.m. Jan. 13, in the social rooms of the United Methodist Church. Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Helen Knoll and Mrs. Arlene Galloway will be the hostess committee.

Ticketed after car collision

Dixon Police cited Phyllis Courtright, 20, 222 N. Court, with failure to yield following a two-car collision at N. Galena Avenue and North Court.

According to reports, the Courtright auto was westbound and was attempting to make a left turn onto Galena when it collided with an eastbound car operated by Charles Badgett, 26, 611 Orchard St. Badgett was pulling out of the Parkway Drive-in when the accident occurred.

No one was injured in the ac-

Medusa makes gift to UF

About

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KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Betty Spohn, Louis Gabany, James Hudson, Master Jeffrey Ackert, Miss Kimberely Costello, Miss Sara Woolsley, Dixon; Mrs. Grace Wright, Sublette; Mrs. Loretta Mongoven, Master Michael Shank, Amboy; Mrs. Anna Buck, Mt. Morris; Miss Elsie Troup, Polo; Miss Ann Dulany, Franklin Grove.

Discharged: Allen Linscott, Mrs. Fern Chatham, Mrs. Hazel Branch, Fred Josephsen, Danny O'Neal, Mrs. Shirley Ranken, Danny Popkins, Master Robert Miller, Master Christopher Rockwood, Dixon; Mrs. Martha Patterson, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Patricia Fredrick, Milledgeville; Mrs. Sarah Woolsey, Amboy; Gary Newbugh, Librado Olalde, Rock

Local Forecast

Cloudy, windy and warmer today with occasional rain likely. High in the upper 40s.

Warmer tonight with showers and thunderstorms likely. Low thunderstorms likely. High in the 50s.

Weather **DIXON TEMPERATURES** High Friday, 37; low today,

34; 10:30 a.m., 54. Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was is-

sued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Michael H. Bodmer, Rt. 2 and Linda J. Miller, Rt. 3, and to Steven R. Deming, 335 W. Everett St., and Krystal L. Hudson, 521 E. Chamberlin St.

Paw Paw youth gets ticket

John Eich, 18, Paw Paw, was cited for driving too fast for conditions following an accident on West Brooklyn Road, west of U.S. 51.

According to State Police reports, Eich was eastbound on West Brooklyn Road when he lost control of his car on the icy road and struck a utility pole. Damage to the pole, owned by Commonwealth Edison, was estimated at \$100. Damage to the Eich vehicle was estimated at \$200. Eich was not injured in

Dave Cole, production superintendent of Medusa Cement, presents a check to Dick Langenfeld for the Dixon United Fund. The money represents a corporate gift from the company to the fund in addition to previous gifts from employes. Langenfeld is the campaign manager for the fund. Although the campaign for 1975 has ended the effort to bring in donations to the fund is a year-long project. (Telegraph Photo)

60 pct. of those claiming aid are still unpaid

CHICAGO (AP) - State officials have acknowledged that about 60 per cent of persons who have claimed state aid under a two-year old program to compensate crime victims are still waiting for their money.

An aide to Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said Friday that slightly fewer than 1,200 persons have filed for such compensation since the program started Oct. 1, 1973, and about 700 of those claimants have not been paid.

The reason for the delay, said the aide, Lynn Dryanski, is pa-

"It's not something you can do in five minutes," she said. "We just don't have the staff to write the reports.'

Dryanski said the program is aimed at compensating persons injured as a result of crimes or

the families of those killed for most expenses stemming from the crimes Additional "loss of support"

payments totaling \$10,000 over 20 months are supposed to be paid to families in which the head of the household is killed In the first nine months of 1975, some \$400,000 was paid to

claimants for expenses and \$300,000 in "loss of support" was awarded. Prior to this year, the total disbursed under the program was \$39,369. Although cases previously

were being processed in six months, the attorney general's office said, an influx of 200 to 300 cases this summer caused a logjam.

It said that compensation has been awarded in 245 cases and

Soup diet for students emphasizes plight of hungry

DeKALB- More than 500 Northern Illinois University students will be dining on a diet of soup once a month as part of a program to dramatize the plight of millions in the world's hungry nations.

participating students will abstain from the usual cafeteria meals on the last Wednesday of each month and the money saved will be donated to UNICEF and the American Freedom from Hunger Organization (AFHO).

The organizer of the effort is Tom McDermott, a resident adviser of the Grant South dormitory and a former United Nations intern. "The whole idea of this program is not just to raise money, but to stimulate an awareness of the seriousness of the world hunger problem," he said.

McDermott is no newcomer to these types of programs. In 1969, he was actively involved in the Walks for Hunger, sponsored by the AFHO. In his work with the United Nations, he also dealt with efforts to fight the food shortage. "The Walks were good, but

stimulate an awareness of the problem-there was no followup. With this program, we intend to really make a conscious effort toward understanding,'

Beginning in January, the

there was no attempt to really

he added. The continuing program also

will bring speakers, politicians and celebrities to the NIU campus. McDermott says Francis Lappe, the author of "Diet for a Small Planet" and instructor at the University of California at Berkeley, will attend one of the 'soup sessions" and speak on alternative food sources.

McDermott also has contacted Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) about their appearances. "Both have been supportive of similar programs and are very aware of the hunger problem," he says.

Climaxing the four-month endeavor is singer Harry Chapin. "Chapin has agreed to come to NIU in late April to speak to the participants, as well as hold a benefit concert-with the proceeds going toward food for hungry nations," McDermott

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Richard Hummel, and Sharlin Mumford, 8, today.

Sauk Valley to offer Saturday classes next semester

A wide range of classes, including both liberal arts courses as well as vocational-technical classes, will be offered on Saturdays by Sauk Valley College for the first time this spring semester.

Dr. George E. Cole, SVC president, said he hoped the development of Saturday scheduling would open the college to a segment of the area population which has not yet taken advantage of SVC's class offerings.

He also pointed out that the Saturday schedule will help redistribute the increasing heavy demand that enrollment growth has placed on the college facilities during the Monday through Friday time period.

Spring semester class offerings, which will get underway during the week of Jan. 12, lists 15 Saturday courses. Dr. Cole said that registration is already going on for the spring semester and he pointed out that many of the new Saturday classes are filling rapidly.

The course offerings available on Saturdays are listed be-

AGR 143 Home Grounds Planning-Practice used in ceveloping home grounds, emphasizing analysis and practical solutions of typical site problems, and the use of plants in home grounds planning. Credit: 3 semester hours. Instructor: Staff. Time: 9-11:50

a.m. Cost: \$45. Room: 1G4. EDP 120 Data Processing Operations- Hands-on training of the keypunch, verifier, burster, decollator, and computer. Also, clerical training in the use of Data Center schedulings, controls, documentation forms, with a forming of a library of tapes, disk, and programs. Credit: 1-2-3 semester hours. Instructor: Doolen. Time: 8 a.m.-12 noon. Cost: \$15-\$45. Room: 3M6

ART 219 Ceramics I- Introduction to materials and techniques of pottery, ceramics and tiles and basic firing and glazing procedures. \$10 lab fee. Credit: 3 semester hours. Instructor: Wilson. Time: 9 a.m.-12 noon + Lab TBA. Cost: \$45. Room: 2K9.

ENG 100 Communications

and Writing Skills- An intensive study of the elements of English composition needed to strengthen writing skills to meet minimum communication needs. (Not applicable for Humanities requirement.) Credit: 3 semester hours. Instructor: Dill. Time: 9-11:50 a.m. Cost: \$45. Room: 2M7.

ENG 110 Reading Techniques- Designed to improve critical reading techniques and college study skills. Emphasizes analytical comprehension, rate, reading flexibility and vocabulary enrichment. Taken for a P-F grade. Open only to students reading at college level. Variable credit. (Applicable for communications requirement.) Credit: 1-2-3 semester hours. Instructor: Staff. Time: 9-11:40 a.m. Cost: \$15-\$45. Room: 1E8.

GSP 070 Fundamentals of Mathematics-A review of basic mathematical skill and concepts. An individualized program based on diagnostic tests, thus presenting the opportunity to progress at an individual rate is employed. Emphasis is

on the development and review of calculating skills. Variable credit. Credit: 1-2-3 semester hours. Instructor: Staff. Time: 12:30-3:30 p.m. Cost: \$15-\$45. Room: 2C10.

GSP 071 Fundamentals of Algebra— Development of the numbering system, introduction to elementary concepts in algebra, including signed num-bers, factoring, linear equations, graphs, exponents and fractional relationships are presented. This class may be taken for one hour credit in preparation for GED. Variable credit. Credit: 1-2-3 semester hours. Instructor: Staff. Time: 12:30-3:30 p.m. Cost: \$15-\$45. Room: 2C14.

ECO 140 Consumer Economics- This course is designed to develop understanding and skill in dealing with family and personal financial problems. Topics include the consumer movement, social attitudes and consumer behavior, budgeting, credit and borrowing, installment buying, introduction to investments, taxes and insurance, wills and trusts, agencies involved in consumer protection. Credit: 3 semester hours. Instructor: Wharton. Time: 12:30-3:30 p.m. Cost: \$45. Room: 2D15. GSP 050 Reading and Study

Skills- Designed to improve reading and study skills. Emphasizes study skills, comprehension, rate, word attack skills, reading flexibility and vocabular enrichment. Variable credit. Credit: 1-2-3 semester hours. Instructor: Staff. Time: 9-11:50 a.m. Cost: \$15-\$45. Room: 1E8.

HSV 220 Mental Retardation- An introductory view of mental retardation from a psychological standpoint. The focus is on general causes of origins of retardation. A basic orientation to the concept of intelligence is discussed. Contemporary methods of helping the mental retarded are examined. Credit: 3 semester hours. Instructor: Fannin. Time: 9-11:50 a.m. Cost: \$45. Room: 2M5.

CJS 120 Introduction to Corrections- An introduction and analysis of punishment, custody, and rehabilitation as ad-

ministered by law enforcement, courts, and corrections. Emphasis on sociological study of the rehabilitation process. Includes visitations by practitioners and clients as well as field trips to various types in institutions. Credit: 3 semester hours. Instructor: Geldean. Time: 9-11:50 a.m. Cost: \$45. Room: 2C6.

SOC 289 Juvenile Delinquency- An analysis of the social and psychological factors in delinquent behavior; causation, prevention, and rehabilitation; the role of community agencies; and the juvenile court. Visits to juvenile correctional agencies are included. Prerequisite: SOC 111 or consent of instructor. Credit: 3 semester hours. Instructor: Crouse. Time: 9-11:50 a.m. Cost: \$45. Room: 2E1

GSV 059 Small Gas Engine Repairs and Service- This course is designed to review engine parts and operation, disassembly procedures, shop pro-cedures for engine reconditioning, assembly procedures, magneto system, carburetor

system, and provide a summary of two- and four-stroke cycle engine operation. Credit: 2 semester hours. Instructor: Staff. Time: 9 a.m.-12 noon. Cost: \$30. Room: 1A1.

WLD 201 Welding Application- Practice in solving typical industrial problems. This involves the layout and fabrication of simple problems or small projects. Methods of fabrication procedures, soldering, brazing, and welding are studied and put into practices. Prerequisite: WLD 100 and WLD 200. Credit: 3 semester hours. Instructor: Johnson. Time: 8-11:50 a.m. Cost: \$45. Room:

EET 101 Electrical Wiring-Working knowledge of basic electrical wiring pertaining to safety procedures. Installation of conductors, switches, and outlet receptacles. National and local codes. Electricians tools and equipment. Modernization. Credit: 3 semester hours. Instructor: Staff. Time: 8 a.m.-12 noon. Cost: \$45. Room: 2E8.

18 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1577, the English navigator Sir Francis Drake began his history-making voyage around the world.
On this date:

In 1781, a day of prayer and thanksgiving was observed in the United States to mark the end of the Revolutionary War. In 1808, the Spanish city of Madrid fell to the French under

Napoleon. In 1862, during the Civil War, Union troops were defeated by Confederates on Marye's Heights outside Fredricksburg,

In 1918, in Word War I, troops of the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine River at Cob-

lenz, Germany. In 1944, in the Pacific war, a Japanese suicide plane crashed into the U.S. cruiser Nashville, killing 138 crewmen.

In 1966, former President Dwight Eisenhower was reported in good condition after surgery for removal of his gall bladder.

Ten years ago: NATO foreign ministers gathered for a semiannual meeting in Paris with the war in Vietnam the prime

Five years ago: Gunners downed a U.S. bomber carrying top secret equipment into Laos. One year ago: The House gave final approval to a bill curbing strip mining.

Today's birthdays: former Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz is 55 years old. South African Prime Minister John Vorster is 60.

Thought for today: The best way to cheer yourself up is to try to cheer somebody else up - Mark Twain, 1835-1910.

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"Daddy," my wife recently asked, "what would you like whenever the children wish to remember you at Christmas or on your birthday or at Father's spray variety.

Well, I am much like many other men in preferring a small gift that is useful to expensive presents that I don't need or, if clothing, I will not wear.

For example, as a physician and teacher, I am not wild about loud colored shirts, except blue denim work shirts for the farm.

And I'd prefer a 29-cent ballpoint pen to fancy handkerchiefs that clutter up various dresser drawers in my bed-

As for ties, I don't like the taste demonstrated by my children so I warn them NOT to buy me ties!

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Once I grew so irate, I even cut out a pocket from some tough ticking and sewed it in place of the right front pocket that was letting my coins and keys slip through.

So it isn't the cost of the gifts that counts with me but my ability to use them and many other men feel the same way. Others, who have workshops,

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and green. 5-15, 8-18.

the teams shook hands, congratulating each other as

By CONNI DETTMAN Telegraph Sports Writer STERLING — Two teams, rivals since the sport of basketball began, met on the court of the Sterling Fieldhouse Friday night. The ball went swish, never once touched the rim; then seconds later a whistle pierced through shouts and yells of the crowd. Still rivals, maybe even more than before,

they walked from the floor. Disappointment was evident for the Dixon Dukes as they fell to the Sterling Golden War- quarter, the Dukes trailed, 18riors, 80-65, in an NCIC con- 15 ference game, here.

the first quarter helped to keep the Dukes in the early minutes of the game. Dixon was seven of eight on the charity line as in to find the open man. The Warthe first quarter. Overall for the riors forced Dixon to take the evening, the Dukes shot 78 per outside shot and then pulled cent from the free throw line down the rebounds to stop the while Sterling shot only 61.5 per Duke drive.

scored seven free throws and 10 court. buckets for a 27 point total in

a long way from over. out in front of Dixon, 14-10, but trailed the Warriors, 35-27. Morey quickly tied the score, court by the Warriors began to

Dixon worked the ball around the outside well during the first quarter but when they tried to take it in close for the score. they were halted by a tough Sterling defense. The Warriors played a man-to-man defense and often went after the man with the ball to force a steal or a

The Duke offense in the first quarter was weak. Even though Dixon was getting two and three shots at the basket, the only thing that kept them in the game was the strong free throw shooting. At the end of the first

Dixon could not get its offense Strong freethrow shooting in going, in the second quarter. Hampered by the full-court Sterling press, the Dukes had trouble moving the ball around

cent from the charity line.

Dixon took a quick lead on a bounding for the Dukes was pair of successful free throws hampered by 6'8" Craig Deby John Kemp, Kemp playing Witt. DeWitt throughout the one of his better best games of night pulled down rebounds for the young basketball season the Warriors at either end of the

At different intervals during the game. Although Dixon took the game, the pace picked up. the early 6-4 lead, the game was Both teams were guilty of committing several violations. Sterling was not about to let Until the teams settled down the Dukes hond the lead for long and began to work for the scorand initiated a more aggressive ing plays, the scoring was dead. defense. The Warriors pulled At the end of the half, the Dukes

successful charity tosses by Break-aways on the throw-in Kemp and a bucket by Rich and several steals in the formove hopes of winning the from the charity line. game away from the Dukes. High point man for Sterling's Dave Stockwell and Wes Williams, playing aggressive ball, continually pounded and pressured the Dixon of-

While the Dukes had trouble hitting the basket, the Warriors on the other hand were shooting at will and scoring. Sterling was shooting and scoring from the corners and then penetrated the lane for the inside easy

With one quarter left, the Dukes trailed the Warriors, 55-

The final quarter was almost Lohse even in the score column with the Dukes picking up 24 points and the Warriors pushing 25 markers through the hoop. Had Dixon been able to put together a tougher, more aggressive defense, the game might not ended as quickly nor might it have showed Sterling on top. The Dukes shooting from the field had warmed up, but the aggressive Warrior defense and quick offense kept Dixon from capitalizing on mistakes

by the Sterling team. At one time in the quarter, the Dukes only trailed by six points. Unfortunately it was then the Warriors initiated their double-teaming, full-pressure defense, to again walk away with the lead. At the final whistle, Sterling had rallied to a 15 point lead and a 80-65 victory.

Following Kemp, who took the scoring honors for both teams, was the Dukes Morey with 15 points. Morey scored on five baskets and five tosses

High point man for the Warrirs was DeWitt. DeWitt collected 23 points on 10 buckets and three free throws. Following DeWitt was Stockwell who racked up 19 points on nine buckets and one charity toss. Mark Holldorf and Jim Edison scored 11 points each for the

winning team. Dixon will face Chicago De-LaSalle tonight in a nonconference game. Fg Ft F Tp Dixon (65) Hipple 4 Zinnen 2

Toppert bucket with 5:31 left.

The only Amboy markers in the

span were a pair of free throws

Blackburn rolling towards the

bucket and Stephenitch (assist

for Amboy. Toppert sank a shot

from the key only to have the two-pointer offset by another

short jumper by Blackburn (as-

free throws and Smith added a

field goal in the final Prophets-

town surge with 3:12 left. Esgar

came back to control the

Amboy offense for a pair of free

throws and a basket on driving

Stephenitch wrapped up the

win. Amboy held a 26-23 ad-

vantage on the boards with

Blackburn grabbing seven (five

defensive), Bothe six (three

each on offense and defense)

Prophetstown had only one

excellent job on the defensive

boards," Croegaert stated, but

think we handled the ball much

worked on. We had only nine

Smith led all scorers with

seven baskets and six free

throws for 20 points for the visitors. Toppert added 14

markers on seven field goals.

Nobody else got more than four

points. Blackburn had 14 digits

on six baskets (11 shots) and

two charity tosses to pace

Bothe finished with a dozen

markers while Esgar had 10

plus five assists. Amboy will

now go to Port Byron to face

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Riverdale tonight.

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Smith

Meier

Toppert

Parker

Tenboer

Esgar

Bothe

Dempsey

S. Powers

Blackburn

K. Powers

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Amboy

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Amboy (54)

Kuhnen

Amboy

Free throws by Wilhelm and

attempts.

Consecutive baskets

10

Kemp

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| Williams | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Stockwell | 9 | 1 | 3 | 19 |
| Deter | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Ebersole | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Edison | 4 | 3 | 1 | 11 |
| DeWitt | 10 | 3 | 4 | 23 |
| Davis | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Holldorf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 11 |
| , | _ | _ | _ | _ |
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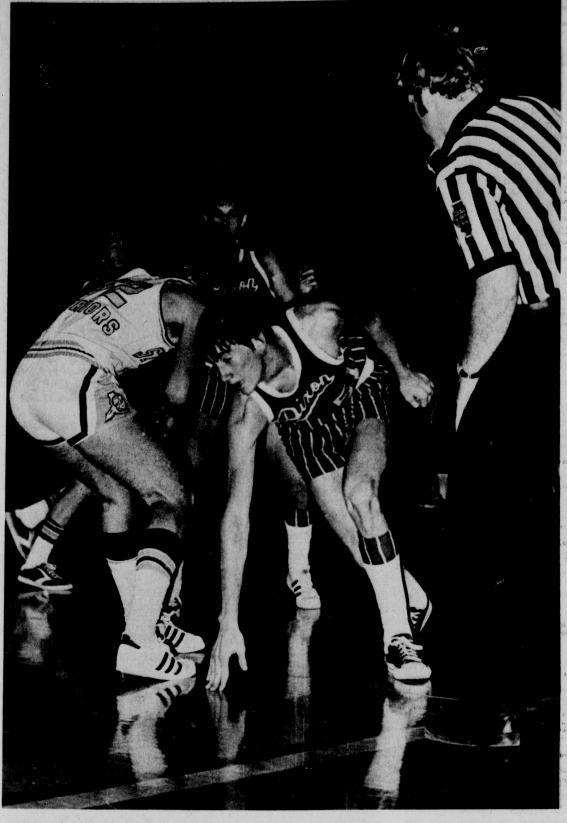
Sophomores lose

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STERLING- The Dixon Dukelets dropped their first NCIC Conference game here Friday, losing to the Sterling sophomores

Dixon trailed by only two at halftime, 28-26, but inability to hit the hoop led to their defeat. The losers hit a cold 29 per cent from the field and 40 per cent at the free throw line. Sterling won the game at the free-throw line, hitting 16 out of 21 for 76 per cent.

Paul Smith led the Dukelets with 14 points while Art Sandoval and Walt Divers led Sterling with 18 and 15, respectively. Dixon(44) Fg Ft F Tp Sterling(56) Divers Brady 4 2 15 5 Brevitt 2 2 2 Cross 3 Howell 2 2 Sandoval 18 3 Smith 7 0 3 14 Peska 2 Nusbaum 3 1 3 Yemm 0 2 2 Kessell 0 0 0 Fassler 2 3 5 Swinton 2 20 16 17 56 0 0 1 0 Callow Score by Quarters 15 11 8 10-44 Sterling 16 12 15 13-56



RANDY DONEGAN (51), Dixon, stumbles as he attempts to get the ball away from Warrior Mark Holldorf (52). Holldorf pulled the rebound off of the Duke basket and was fouled as Donegan also tried to get the rebound. The Sterling team took the home-court victory, 80-65, in an NCIC Conference game, Friday night. (Telegraph Photo)

Amboy nips Prophetstown

By MIKE CUNNIFF

Telegraph Sports Editor AMBOY - The Amboy Clippers upped their Three Rivers Conference record to an unblemished 3-0 with a 54-45 triumph over the Prophetstown Prophets, here, Friday night in a game that will never go down

in history In fact, the coaches, players and fans would probably prefer to forget the contest as soon as possible because of the few positive aspects offered versus the multiple negative factors.

Amboy held a 10-2 lead with 2:22 left in the opening quarter, grabbed a 20-8 advantage with 4:29 remaining in the second stanza, and maintained a 32-20 spread with 3:00 left in the third period only to fail to put the game away

The Prophets were forced outside repeatedly by a sticky Amboy man-to-man defense interspersed with a 1-3-1 zone in the third quarter. Prophetstown time and again set up its offense from 20 feet or more away and did little in the way of pattern ball to establish an inside game.

the Instead, Prophets bombed away from the key and the corners and only the sniping of 6'11/2" junior forward Brian Toppert and 5'11" junior center Tim Smith kept the visitors in the game. Toppert and Smith netted seven baskets each out of a total of 16 for the Prophets.

But as disorganized as the Prophetstown offense looked including the utilization of getting a man wide-open fruitlessly 20 feet or more from the hoop plus the neglect of picks or screens for the shooting talents of Smith and Toppert, the Prophets were as patient as a

cat stalking a mouse.

"Their patience almost got us," Gary Croegaert, Amboy head varsity coach, commented after the contest. "They got a hold of the ball and we had trouble getting it. Then when we would get it, we did not look good with it.

"I guess we were looking ahead to Riverdale (Saturday night). Offensively, we were very sluggish. We didn't move the ball well and we did not get good movement without the

"Blackburn (Randy) and (Greg) Esgar were the only good offensive players we had out there on the floor tonight. Both drove well which is something we did not do consistently throughout the game."

'We really stuck them on defense but we could not shoot. It was a very strange game. They (Prophetstown) very patient and just kept working the ball. We just kept them in there with our fouls. I think with six minutes left, we had one foul on them while we had seven or eight.'

"That Toppert is a good shooter from the corners but we shut off their inside game. Everything they got was from the outside. But no matter where you shoot it, if you get it in the hoop, that's all that mat-

Smith gave the Prophets their only lead of the night with the first hoop of the game with :55 expired. Esgar dumped in a pair of free throws to knot the game which begin a string of 10 consecutive Amboy markers.

Blackburn added a charity toss, Steve Powers a bucket, Joe Bothe two free throws and a basket plus another Blackburn

charity toss to give the Clippers a 10-2 lead. Toppert ended the Amboy explosion with a 15footer with 2:11 left and then came right back with another basket on his next trip down the

Bothe added a bucket before by Esgar to leave the Clippers the quarter expired to hand the with a 40-37 advantage. Clippers a 12-6 advantage. After Esgar netted a basket off the second quarter tip, Smith tallied both shots of a bonus by Brian Dempsey) on a lay-up free throw opportunity. Amboy restored a seven-point spread then upped its lead to 20-8 as Powers hit a bucket and two charity tosses along with a 15footer from Scott Stephenitch.

The Prophets trimmed the sist to Esgar) on another patadvantage with a mini-rally of tern play by the Clippers. their own as Kelly Wirth had An elbowing call on Dempsey four points and Toppert a turn- enabled Parker to toss in two around jump shot to trim the deficit to 20-14 before Blackburn tossed in an offensive rebound and Greg Wilhelm converted a steal for a lay-up to end the first half with Amboy up by 10.

Smith fired in four baskets and a pair of free throws during the third quarter as Prophetstown outscored the home team 14-10. Toppert had another Prophets bucket while Keith Meier added a two-pointer and and Powers five (all defenassisted on a Smith basket after sive) a steal.

Bothe and Blackburn had a offensive carom. "We did an pair of buckets each for Amboy. Prophetstown scored eight of the final 10 points of the quarter not at the offensive end. I do to pull within 34-28. A Toppert two-pointer to open the final better on offense, though, and stanza trimmed the Amboy this is something we have lead to 34-30 but Bothe came up with a 10-footer and Blackburn turnovers and I felt this was spun in an offensive board to up another reason we won.' the advantage back to eight

Mounders edge Lance Parker started another Prophetstown come-Polo back with a free throw followed by two charity tosses each by Smith and Meier along with a

MT. MORRIS-Rich Masters dropped in a disputed last-second field goal here Friday night, to help the Mt. Morris Mounders edge the Polo Marcos 51-50 in a Mid-Northern basketball game.

Ken Diehl paced the Mounders with 24 points while Tim Jenkins had 17 and Brent Scholl 14 for Polo. Mt. Morris is now 1-2 in the Mid-Northern and 3-3 overall while Polo is 1-2 and 4-3, respectively.

| Polo(50) | Fg | Ft | F | Tp |
|-----------|----|----|-----|-----|
| Jenkins | 4 | 9 | 2 | 17 |
| Bowlin | 4 | 0 | 3 | 8 |
| Clayton | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Mount | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Scholl | 4 | 6 | 3 | 14 |
| S.Smith | 2 | 2 | 5 | 6 |
| G.Smith | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | _ | _ | _ | _ |
| | 16 | 18 | 19 | 50 |
| Mt.M.(51) | Fg | Ft | F | Tp |
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| Masters | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Alden | 3 | 1 | 4 | 7 |
| Condit | 1 | 0 | | |
| Watson | 3 | 2 | 2 3 | 2 8 |
| Diehl - | 10 | 4 | 3 | 24 |
| Waddelow | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Hanke | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | _ | _ | _ | _ |
| | 21 | 9 | 21 | 51 |

Score by Quarters 14 8 14 16-50 Mt. Morris 6 10 10 14-51 Frosh-Soph game: Polo 49, Mt. Morris 37.

High School scores Lanark 82, Pearl City 56 Springfield 74, Decatur 51 Oakwood 83, ABL 58

By The Associated Press Friday's Results
Carterville 64, Goreville 60
Cobden 56, Crab Orchard 48
Enfield 64, Elverado 45
Equality 69, Cisne 65
Carrier Mills 89, Shawneetown 63
Vienna 114, Cave-in-Rock 68
Egyptian 71, Century 68
Cairo 79, Charleston, Mo. 66
Freeburg 78, Redbud 55
Waterloo 76, Columbia 36
Rock Island 81, Davenport West 69
Alleman 63, Moline 54
E. Moline 99, Davenport Assumption 62
Atkinson 54, Rockridge 52
Westmer 59, Sherrard 39
Northwestern 66, Warren 64
Cambridge 57, Winola 46 Cambridge 57, Winola 46 Knoxville 63, Alexis 62 Union 52, LaHarpe 46 Lebanon 102, Dupo 58 Freeburg 78, Red Bud 55 O'Fallon 76, Wood River 54 Jerseyville 56, Roxana 44 Mascoutah 82, Bethalfo 44 Alton 78, Edwardsville 76
Belleville W. 73, Collinsville 62
Althoff 105, Assumption 69
Livingston 87, Mt. Olive 48
Quincy N. Dame 55, Gr. City S.
Bunker Hill 70, St. Paul 63
Marquette 62, North Green 56
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Murphysboro 70, DuQuoin 59
Centralia 71, Marion 63
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Herrin 70, Harrisburg 52
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LaSalle Peru 82, Princeton 62
Kewanee 79, Streator 69
Morrison 51, Sterling Newman 47
Amboy 54, Prophetstown 45
Riverdale 59, Erie 45
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Springfield 74, Decatur 51
Oakwood 83, ABL 58
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Ridge Farm 55, Catlin 50
Chrisman 73, Shilon 50
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Bement 74, Newman 55
Limestone 76, Bergan 60
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Green Valley 70, Tremont 53
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Willowbrook 68, Glenbard East 61
Stagg 68, Rich South 56
Lyons 58, Downers Grove North 51
Prospect 50, Forest View 41
Warren 57, Woodstock 44
Carl Sandburg 57, Rich East 54
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Joliet Central 61, Lockport 49
McHenry 61, Dundee 57
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Stagg 68, Rich South 56
Lyons 58, Downers Grove North 51
Prospect 50, Forest View 41

Eagles edge Aces 65-60

By JIM FOX Telegraph Sports Writer

FRANKLIN GROVE- The Eagles withstood a second-half comeback from the Ashton Aces, a gallant rally that narrowed a 20point margin to three, but held on to edge the Aces 65-60, here, Friday evening in an exciting Upstate Illini Conference contest. The victory ups the Eagles record to 4-0 overall, 2-0 in conference, while Ashton drops to 2-2 and 1-1.

Leading 53-33 late in the third quarter Ashton ripped off 13 consecutive markers to pull within seven. The comeback attempt was led by Aces forward Marc Heinhorst, who pumped in seven points in the drive and totaled 22 on the night.

Jeff Jahn kept the Eagles united in the hectic fourth quarter. scoring 10 of the 12 markers that enabled the hosts to gingerly cling to a small uncomfortable lead. The little senior guard dropped in 24 points to pace all scorers in the arch rival battle.

Ashton consistently connected and nibbled away at the Eagles'

advantage. Jeff Meiners, Mike Caldwell and Heinhorst held the hot hands in the final period of play, as Ashton pulled within six, five and even three at 62-59. Franklin Center utilized the stall effectively twice during the

final eight minutes and dumped in key free throws to stay on top. Jahn hit on six charity tosses in nine tries to cinch the confer-The game belonged to the Eagles throughout the first half and

well into the third quarter. Ashton held a 10-5 first quarter advantage but Jahn, Doug Hillison and Jeff "Boomer" Heckman swished 10 markers to the Aces' two to control a 15-12 first quarter margin. The Eagles poured it on even harder in the second period, outscoring Ashton 18-10, allowing the home team to take a command-

ing 33-22 halftime lead into the locker room. Heckman and Jeff Huber paced Franklin Center in the abscence of Jahn, who picked up his third foul of the contest late in the first quarter and was forced to sit out most of the remaining half. Heckman put in six, while Huber dropped four through in the second-period effort. Caldwell and Heinhorst each netted eight markers for the Aces,

while Meiner sank a pair of free throws and a 10-foot turn-around jumper to keep the visitors within striking distance. Jahn and Heckman pushed eight points through to lead the Eagles in first-

The story of the initial half was the missed free throws. Franklin Center connected on only seven of 22, a statistic that led Eagles coach Denny Kessel to comment after the game, "we should have been up by 30 at half, not 11.

Franklin came out running in the second half and quickly took

a larger margin. Heckman hit on two short shots, while Hillison and

Jahn scored buckets to push the Eagles further ahead at 43-29 mid-

way through the third period. Glen Foss tipped in a rebound, while Jeff "Weinie" Roop connected on a 15-footer as the hosts dominat-

But as the third period wound out, Ashton found its offense and started to roll. In the last two minutes of the third and the entire fourth quarter the Aces outscored the Eagles 25-12, but the stall and the key free throws by Jahn, plus an eight-second charity toss from Roop that cinched it, was all that it wrote for the Aces.

'This was our worst game on the home court in four years," commented Kessel in the locker room. "We played a very shabby and ragged game. We made too many mental mistakes. We will have to iron out our mistakes as the season progresses.

'In those last 10 minutes our offense was not working for the good shot. We had a good lead and realized it. Ashton capitalized on our forced shots to pull real close.

"Jeff Huber played a good game tonight. He gave us a real clutch performance.

Ashton head coach Fred Harm attributed the loss to the relentless pressure by the Eagles. "Their aggressiveness was the difference in the game. They would not allow us to get going. We hurt ourselves with at least four missed layups and the inability to break

the press in the first half, but I can not stress enough the aggressiveness of Franklin Center. That is what really beat us. Everyone was telling us to stop Jahn. Jeff is a super ballplayer, but tonight it was not just him that beat us. It was definitely a team effort. Our comeback was unbelievable and I do have to give

the boys a lot of credit.' Coach Kessel complimented Heinhorst and credited the senior forward in the rally for "almost doing it all himself." Franklin Center now travels to Pearl City tonight to face the Wolves in an Upstate Illini Conference battle. Ashton meets Leaf River, also to-

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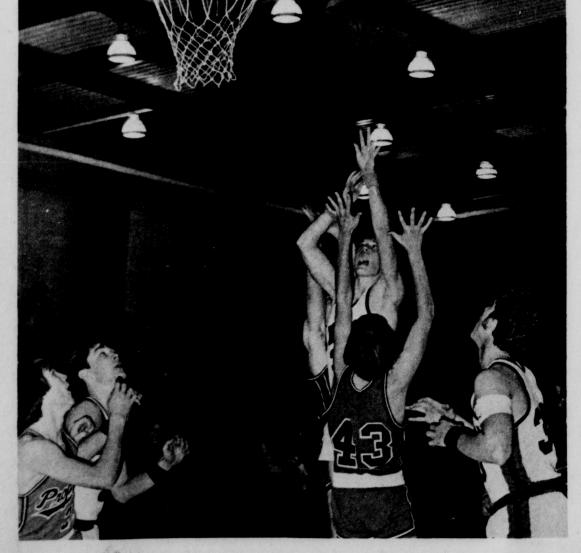
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Fr. Ctr. 62, Ashton 40



RANDY BLACKBURN of Amboy is double-teamed but still gets off a field-goal attempt during the Clippers-Prophetstown Three Rivers Conference game Friday. Blackburn missed on this shot early in the contest but led Amboy with 14 points in a 54-45 triumph. Kelly Wirth tries to block the Blackburn attempt while Keith Meier of the Prophets blocks out Amboy Center Joe Bothe (left). (Telegraph Photo)

Dixon replays The replay of the Sterling-

Dixon varsity basketball game will be shown on Channel 5 at 7 p.m. today. The Dixon-Sterling wrestling match will be aired at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Score By Quarters

The Dixon varsity wrestling Dukes suffered their first defeat Friday night to the Sterling Golden Warriors 33-16. The Sterling attack was housed at Dixon's Lancaster Gym.

Winning the 98-pound match was Dixon's John Green. Green scored a total of seven points to Sterling's Brad Sand's five. Green had two points for a takedown, two for a reversal and three for a near fall.

Dixon sophomore Paul Roe won over his opponent Bob Wash in 12-3 in the 105 division. Roe scored two near falls, one in the first period and another in the second. Those points plus four for two reversals plus two points for a take down added up to Roe's 12 points.

Joe Green of Dixon, won 3-2 over Terry McCombs at 112 to give the Dukes a 10-0 lead in the match. Green scored his three points on an escape, plus an illegal hold and a stalling penalty on McCombs. Sterling's Doug Schafer

stomped Rick Jordan 16-2 at 119. Jordan had one reversal for his defense.

Area roundup

The Dixon grade school "B" wrestling squad got pins by Steve Willwerth, Brian Magnafici and Mike Brandenberg to defeat the Galt "A" team 43-30 on Tuesday.

60-Ron Smith (D) dec Cavazas 8-1

Zimmerman (G) dec Jeff Odenthal 4-2 70- Pyron (G) dec. Harvey

Spotts 8-2 75— Willwerth (D) pinned

Gallardo:20 80- Mitch Hazelwood (D) by

85-Mike Caffey (D) dec Williams 8-3

90- Peska (G) dec Jackie Burnell 6-0 95— Magnafici (D) pinned

Carlson:22 100-Mike Smith (D) dec Silva 1-0

105— King (G) dec. Eric Smith 4-0 112- Rowan Derksen (D) by

forfeit 118- Lopez (G) dec Todd

Groshans 4-0 125—Bandenberg (D) pinned Schoon 1:32

134— Patton (G) dec Tom Pinegar 1-0

143- Howard (G) pinned Al

Clayton:32 152- John Lambing (D) dec.

Robertson 10-0 HWT- Munro (G) pinned Rick Reubin 2:23

Prep scores

McNamara 66, St. Anne 67
Momence 65, Beecher 51
Crescent 89, Buckley-Loda 46
Chatworth 85, Tri-Point 68
Manteno 68, Clifton Central 57
Donovan 75, Rankin 72
Mazon 59, Gardner 35
Ford Central 45, Gilman 42
Peotone 84, Herscher 61
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Jim Magnafici lost his bout with Paul Lancaster 10-8 at 126. Magnafici had two reversals, one near fall, and one take-

Dixon lost the 132-pound match as Barry DePuy slipped by Gary Magnafici 4-2. The two points were awarded to Magnafici for a reversal.

Mark Metzler, of Sterling held Steve Brandau to no points. Metzler ran away with a 14-0 decision at 138.

The Dukes found a win in 145-pound class with Steve Lybarger edging out Doug Kus-

Lybarger scored two points each round with two takedowns and one reversal. The win was Lybarger's third of the season against no losses

Mike McDonald brought the last win to Dixon by defeating Scott Zulanf 9-4 at 155. Mc-Donald scored two escapes, two takedowns, and one reversal.

Sterling's Mel Reglin ran away with Brian Fane 18-3 at 167. Two escapes and an illegal hold on Reglin added to Fane's

Dixon forfeited the 185 class to Bruce Rieger and the heavyweight bout to Mark Berge.

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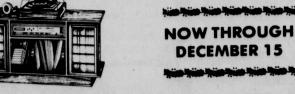
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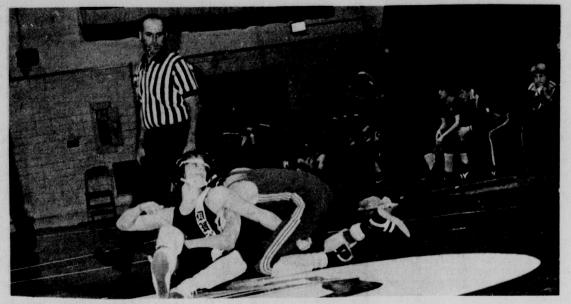
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JOE GREEN of Dixon tries to reverse Sterling's Terry McCombs in the Dukes-Golden Warriors wrestling match on Friday. Green edged McCombs 3-2 to give the Dukes a 10-0 lead in the match but Sterling rallied for a 33-16 triumph. (Telegraph Photo)

Ohio wins 62-54

OHIO- Jim Brandau hooped 15 points in the third quarter, here, Friday night to pace the Ohio Bulldogs from a 27-21 firsthalf deficit to a 62-53 Little Eight triumph.

Brandau, who was one for seven from the field in the opening half, dumped in nine baskets in 15 second-half shots to end the night with 25 points.

Brandau pulled down seven rebounds, the same as Herb Dremann. Tom Yucus led Ohio with a total of nine rebounds. Neponset was 19 for 42 (45 per cent) from the field while Ohio was 21 for 71 for 30 per cent.

Dremann had a total of 10 points, two field goals and six

free throws. Neponset had three men in double figures, with the leader, Walter Claege, with 14 points; John Wall very close behind with 13, and Dave Mueller with 10.

Ohio is now 2-0 in the Little Eight and 7-0 for the season, while Neponset is 1-1 in the conference and 3-4 overall.

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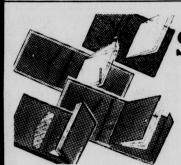


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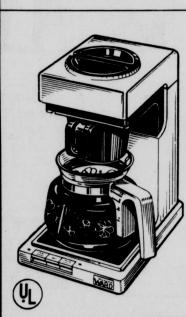
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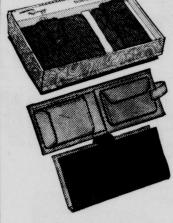
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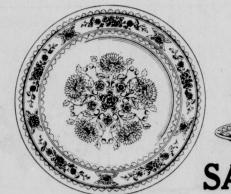
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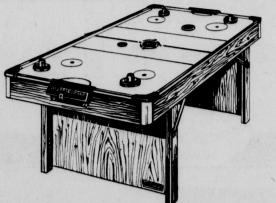


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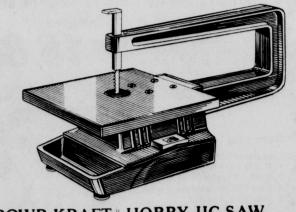
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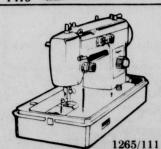


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Meinke collected 15 caroms to pace Dixon with Koch notch- Raab ing one less. Steve Genz had 10 Landreth points and Dave Moeller eight for the home team. Dixon dropped the "B" game

54-51 in overtime. Melendrez had 17 markers, Ragins 15 and Chadick 10 for the winners while Tony Spotts tossed in 19 and Dave Cole 18 for Dixon. The "B" squad drops to 2-3 with the loss. Both teams are now idle until the LaSalle-Peru tourna-

ment on Dec. 29-31.

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Legal

Estate of Nellie Dempsey, deceased. No. 75-P-571

Nellie Dempsey died July 5, 1975. Letters of Administration were issued November 25, 1975, to Helen Gleason, 1415 S. College, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorneys are: Keller and Magdich, 101 First St., Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

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YMCA basketball

64-56 while Trailside slipped by Dixon Home Savings and loan 86-83 in the YMCA Adult Basketball League on Wednes-

Steve Bailey paced Raynor with 21 points while Craig Holland added a dozen. Mick Steder had 22 and Art Barnhart 11 for Twin Finn. Twin F. (56) Swartz 0 Heckman Steder 2 22

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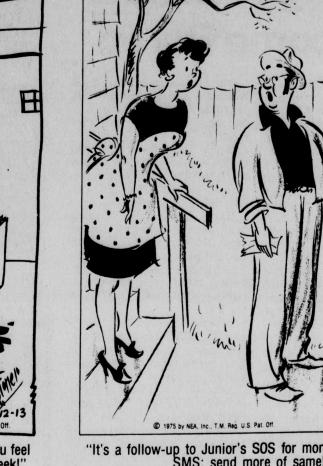
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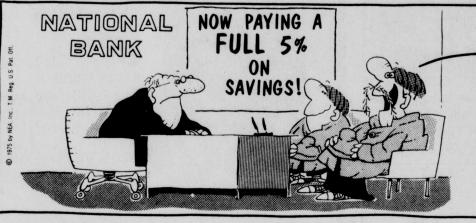
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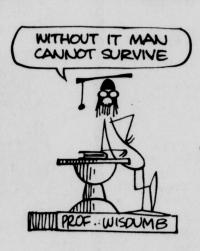


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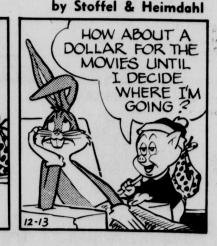












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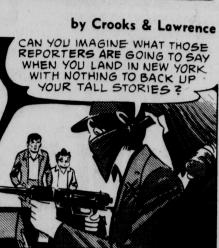
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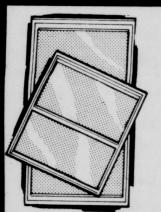
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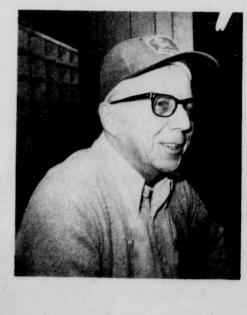
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-dd-Now serving at Tinker AFB, Okla., with an Air Force communications Service unit is Sergeant Isaias Almanza III, son of Mrs. Angela A. Almanza of 1840 Cypress, El Paso, Tex.

Sergeant Almanza, whose father is Isaias Almanza Jr., of Rochelle, is a telecommunications control specialist. He was previously assigned at Clark AB, Philippines.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of El Paso Bowie High

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Kerry J. Winkle, Ashton, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He selected a guaranteed job as a personal affairs specialist under the Air Force's new guaranteed jobs program.

Winkle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Winkle of 780 N. 4th Street, Ashton, he was graduated from Ashton High School last June.

Airman Winkle will attend administrative school after completion of basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas.



Give Heart Fund

The Doctor Says: Statement on fats misunderstood By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR Dr. Lamb — I think superior to corn oil. May I point two of your statements in a reout that not all investigators cent column are contradictory. believe that you get lots of You said that decreasing benefit from polyunsaturated

saturated fat and increasing polyunsaturated fat in the diet is Then I went on to say that too beneficial, but then you said too much of either fat could inmuch of either will raise your crease the cholesterol.

The point is this, you should limit your total fat intake to no more than 35 per cent of your total calorie intake. That means all fat, saturated, monounsaturated, and polyunsaturated fat. Some new products on the market which advertise that they are high in polyunsaturated fat and low in saturated fat are not all that good, because they are high fat

fats, safflower oil is the moderation. The second limitaion is on saturated fat which should be limited to no more than 10 per cent of your calories.

> Cleary, if half of one's calories are from unsaturated fat that is too much. These are the recommendations of The Inter-Society Commission on Heart Disease to prevent heart and vascular disease. I do not recommend a binge of consuming polyunsaturated fat to help lower your cholesterol.

Your intake of polyunsaturated fat should equal your intake of saturated fat. The rest of the fat can come from the monounsaturated fats.

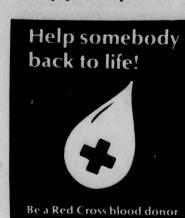
The need to limit calorie infoods and must be used in take to avoid obesity demands

that most people limit their fat intake. Remember, there are nine calories in one gram of fat compared to four calories in one gram of either carbohydrate or protein.

Most high-fat foods contain little bulk and are not diluted with water. A pound of fat is all calories. By contrast, a pound of vegetables or fruit which is mostly carbohydrate is greatly diluted with water and bulk. Only a fraction of their weight is really useable carbohydrate. Lean meat is a small amount of protein expanded with a lot of

Concentrated foods, such as fats, oils, lard, margarine, or butter, as well as concentrated sweets such as sugar, honey,

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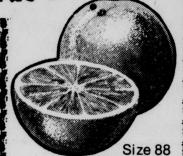
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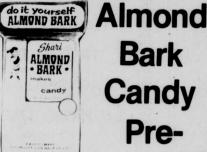
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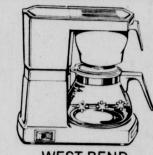
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